Home health care for the elderly is emphasized

The need for implementing home medical services for senior citizens in westcentral Missouri was emphasized Thursday morning at a regional workshop on home health care sponsored by the West Central Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

Among those addressing about 60 persons from a 13-county area who attended the meeting, held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, were C. Richard Blount, coordinator of a home health care for the aged task force; Billy E. Rikard, acting assistant director, section of local health services. Missouri Division of Welfare; and Joseph T. Shocklee, coordinator for the improvement of home health care services in Missouri, Missouri Association of Home Health Care Agencies.

Outlining the present home medical facilities available in the 13-county area. Blount noted that Lafayette. Saline, Cooper, Camden and Pettis Counties have county nursing services. Cole and Miller Counties, he said, have no nursing services but do have a county health service under the jurisdiction of the county courts. Morgan County, he indicated, has a similar county health service under the supervision of a board of trustees.

The remaining counties of Bates. Henry. Johnson, Moniteau and Benton have no county health services of any kind. Blount

"We must push harder to establish home health care agencies in all these counties." Blount said. "The agencies will not compete with any existing agencies, but will serve to complement them.'

Certified home health care agencies, Blount told the group, are involved only in medical services which are paid completely by Medicare at no cost to the patient. There are some 40,000 citizens in the 13county areas who would qualify for the services, Blount said.

Outlining the services that would be provided through the home health care centers, Rikard said they would include professional nursing service; physical. speech and occupational therapy; home maid service; providing medical supplies and providing rented hospital equipment.

Although noting that home nursing service "is the name of the game as far as home health care is concerned," Rikard emphasized that this did not mean "fulltime nursing attention." Similarly, Rikard explained, "home maid service" does not

involve full-time domestic work, but, rather, "help in performing bodily functions and doing essential light housekeeping.'

Among the services and materials that would not be paid for through the service. Rikard said, are full-time nursing, drugs, Meals-on-Wheels, and special transportation, such as the Older Adults Transportation Service (OATS).

Shocklee expressed optimism regarding the eventual successful establishment of home health care agencies in outstate Missouri because "we have been successful in encouraging physical therapists and other personnel necessary to the program that there are opportunities for them away from the metropolitan areas."

It was earlier indicated that of Missouri's 114 counties, only 44 have certified home health care centers in operation.

"It has been hard to convince these people that they could make it economically and professionally meaningful to work in smaller out-state areas, but they are encouraged by prospects of steady work and greater dividends." Shocklee said.

"The only thing we need now is community support." Shocklee said. "That's where you come in . . . all systems

Mrs. Maude Lee Tillman, a registered nurse who is executive director of the Green County Inc. Visiting Nurse Association, in the Springfield area, reported that the program "is operating remarkably well.'

Mrs. Tillman cited statistics from the American Hospital Association which indicate that, based on intensive investigation, approximately 6 per cent of all patients in American hospitals could be adequately treated in their homes.

"This business is particularly floursihing in rural areas and I hope enough interest is generated here to get things moving in west central Missouri," she said.

Also addressing the group was Steve Laslo, director of project WESTCENMO, the Sedalia-based children's health project serving the 13-county west central Missouri

The meeting concluded with afternoon group discussions and a final address by Blount, Among those attending from Pettis County were Pettis County Health Nurse Mrs. Dianne Pilant and Mrs. Roma Bass, director of family services for the Pettis County Welfare office.



Home health care meeting

William G. Bondurant, administrator of home health. rural and special clinics at Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital, welcomes approximately 60 representatives of 13 west-central Missouri counties at the beginning of a

regional workshop on home health care for the aged held Thursday morning at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In the form of new bills

Women's lib hits House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - State Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, feels state government is too masculine. She introduced a dozen bills in the House Wednesday to eliminate male references in various state laws.

Mrs. Marriott's bill would change about 300 references such as "he, his, him and chairman.

The laws causing her the most concern have to do with duties of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and director and collector of revenue.

Laws on barbers, salesmen and librarians also speak of only one gender.

Even the law concerning discriminatory practices and how complaints shall be handled by the Human Rights Commission contains 11 male references and no female. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, pre-

The Sedalia Public Works Board directed

Water Department manager Herb Taylor

Wednesday night to write a letter to the

president of U.S. Motors, Inc., advising

him of the problems the city is

encountering with eight motors used at the

city water plant to mix chemicals with raw

water before it is distributed to consumers.

The Water Department has had

numerous problems with the motors since

they were installed in 1971. Paul

Taylor said Thursday that excessive noise

is the area of concern regarding the

malfunctioning engines. "The engines are

doing their job, but there's a loud grinding

sort of noise that shouldn't be there.'

A representative of U.S. Motors, Paul

Connor, met Nov. 28 with Louis

Heuerman, plant superintendent, Taylor,

Hedderich, Duane Slagel and D. P.

Proudfit, a representative of Black and

Veatch, Kansas City, consulting enegineers

on the original construction of the plant, to

Connor at that time indicated his

company would replace the eight motors

recommending this offer be accepted.

motor and hopefully to no fee at all.'

more satisfactory solution.

Hedderich, board president, said.

Taylor explained.

discuss the motors.

Faulty motors are subject of meeting

filed a bill Wednesday to repeal sections of the open meetings law that call for closing or destroying arrest records for persons arrested but not charged, or not convicted after being charged.

Jones said the provisions were too broad. The law has resulted in confusion for law officers, judges and reporters. An attorney general's opinion earlier this week said the public does not have the right to know the disposition of a criminal case if the arrested person is brought to trial but not convicted.

A bill introduced in the House would remove the five-year residency and master's degree requirements for the commissioner of administration. The bill could facilitate the appointment of Robert L. James to the position, but is expected to

meet opposition in the Senate. James is

improvements at the water treatment

Although no formal vote was taken, all

members of the board said they favored

hiring an engineering firm other than Black

and Veatch for future construction projects

Taylor reported to the board that the

water tower cleaning operation was a

success. He said Wallace and Tiernan,

Newark, N.J., the firm which cleaned the

tower, submitted an inspection report to

him which said the 17-year-old, one million

Heuerman reported to the board that

Nalco Chemical Co. supplied yet another

coagulant aid to the department for testing.

but this one also failed to perform better

in the city's water supply. Nalco has been

supplying chemicals to the city for testing

which have proved to be less expensive to

use than alum in other cities, but none

have proved satisfactory as vet. Heuerman

said the Nalco representative told him the

firm will keep supplying chemicals for

testing in an attempt to find a less

than the alum which is now being used. Coagulant aids help settle foreign matter

gallon tower is in good shape.

expensive coagulant.

signatures of 45 representatives. The bill would require consent of both parents within the first trimester of pregnancy and would limit abortions performed later to cases in which the health of the mother was at stake.

A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to ratify the women's Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution was introduced again this year by Rep. Sue Shear, D-Brentwood. She led an unsuccessful fight to adopt the resolution last session.

now acting commissioner, since the Senate

earlier this year refused to confirm his

Also pre-filed was a bill to set up a nine-

erson coordinating board over higher

education in the state. The bill would place

secondary and elementary education

Abortions in Missouri would be "limited

to the fullest extent permitted by the U.S.

Constitution" under a bill that carried the

under the state Board of Education.

appointment by the governor.

A state Constitutional Convention was called for by Rep. James F. Conway, D-St.

Also pre-filed in the House Wednesday were bills and resolutions that would: -Call for reapportionment of the

legislative districts and shorten the terms of some state senators to two years.

-Allow public employes the right to form a union and engage in collective bargaining.

-Change the length of legislative sessions

-End the sales tax on prescription drugs. -Legalize bingo for charitable, religious

or "public spirited" purposes. -Segregate first offenders committed to the state training school for boys at

DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

THE SEDALIA

Stong endorsement for Ford nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president was endorsed enthusiastically in the House today as it moved toward his confirmation.

Ford won the praise of both Republicans and Democrats during the debate that preceded the late-afternoon vote.

One Democrat, Rep. Clarence L. Long of Maryland, urged House Republicans to an impeachment move against President Nixon so Ford could be elevated to the presidency.

If Nixon remains in office for three more years, said Long the Democrats can win the White House in 1976" with the Boston Strangler" as a candidate.

For the most part, however, partisanship was put aside as the House members heaped tributes on Ford, who has been their colleague in Congress for 25 years.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said that Ford, in his long House service, has won wide respect among all members for his congeniality, hard work, honesty and

integrity. Two congresswomen from New York, Reps. Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holzman, both Democrats, opposed consideration of the nomination at this time, citing a provision in the Constitution that prevents a member of Congress from taking an executive office if he has voted to increase the pay or emoluments of that

weather

Generally fair and cold tonight; low

15 to 20; winds northwest 5 to 10 miles

per hour; considerable sunshine and

not quite so cold on Friday with high

around 40. The temperature Thursday

was 24 at 7 a.m. and 25 at noon. Low

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.6; 0.4

foot below full reservoir. Sunset today

will be at 4:51 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at

inside

Due to the energy crisis, American

physicists are once again in demand.

Farmers in the U.S. got a nice

Potentially dangerous toys are given

close scrutiny as Christmas

windfall through a USDA mistake.

Wednesday night was 22.

Page 2A.

Page 10A.

approaches. Page 2B.

They said Ford's vote two months ago for a bill raising the pension benefits of the vice president raised a serious question that should be settled before he is confirmed. Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., said he

could assure the House that the question had been studied and constitutional experts have held that the office of vice president is exempt from the provision.

Miss Holzman's attempt to prevent consideration of the nomination was rejected, 389 to 15.

Ford will be the first vice president selected and confirmed under the procedures of the 25th amendment, to fill a vacancy in that office.

The swearing-in

President Nixon was expected to attend, was set to follow today's House vote on Ford's nomination.

Ford's expected confirmation would mark the first use of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The office has been vacant since Oct. 10, when Spiro T. Agnew, facing charges of criminal wrongdoing, resigned. President Nixon nominated Ford two days later.

The 60-year-old Michigan congressman, the House Republican leader, served 25 years in the House. He was confirmed 92-3 by the Senate Nov. 27 and a similar lopsided vote was expected today.

Fuel prices leading general cost hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignited by record costs for fuel, wholesale prices leaped sharply in November, the Department of Labor said today.

The department said the wholesale price index rose 1.8 per cent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.6 per cent on an unadjusted basis, reversing a two-month trend in which wholesale prices had declined.

Wholesale prices of fuels, and other energy products jumped 19.3 per cent, the highest on record for one month. It surpassed the previous high of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

Despite the increase in fuel costs, prices for farm products and processed foods and feed dropped sharply, falling 1.5 per cent below October, the report said.

Prices of consumer foods, those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, were down six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a small one-tenth of one per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into

Leading the explosive increase in energy prices were costs of refined petroleum products, including gasoline, up a record 34.7 per cent.

Crude oil prices jumped 4.5 per cent; electric power 1.1 per cent, and coal 6.6 per

The leap in fuel prices pushed up prices for industrial commodities by 3.2 per cent, the highest on record on a seasonally

Wholesale prices of consumer finished goods rose a sharp 3.5 per cent, with

increases in the prices of heating oil and gasoline responsible for most of the climb. Among farm products, costs of cattle, raw cotton, poultry, oilseeds and grain were down. But there were some

increases. Prices of milk at the farm were up 5.4 per cent and eggs 2 per cent. The report said prices of such processed foods and feeds as fats and oils, beef and veal, processed poultry and animal feeds

dropped last month but prices of cereal. bakery products and sugar rose. Among the consumer foods, the report,

said, lower prices were reported for processed poultry, beef and veal.

The department said the increase in wholesale prices pushed the monthly index to 141.8 of its 1967 base, or 17.5 per cent higher than at this time a year ago. The index means that it would cost \$14.18 to buy the same amount of wholesale goods that \$10 purchased in 1967.

Wholesale prices fell by five-tenths of one per cent in October, led by a 3.3 per cent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds.

The jump in fuel prices was expected by the Nixon administration and is, in fact, part of its strategy to try to reduce consumption of fuel.

Fuel prices, particularly gasoline prices, are expected to continue their sharp

upward movement over the next several

Consumer prices in October rose a sharp eight-tenths of one per cent, primarily because of big increases in the retail cost of fuel oil, coal and gasoline.

Something sinister in tape gap?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander M. Haig Jr., said today he and White House lawyers had discussed the possibility that 'some sinister force' had been responsible for the gap in one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Haig testified the discussion occurred on Nov. 20 after it was determined that two distinct tones obliterated an 18-minute segment of the tape of a conversation on June 20, 1972 between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, Haig's predecessor as White House staff chief.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, has testified that she may have caused a gap of about five minutes' duration when she accidentally pushed the wrong button on a tape recorder while trying to transcribe the tape on Oct. 1.

The 18-minute segment is obliterated by a hum which becomes lower in tone and volume after the first five minutes. At a federal court hearing called to

determine what might have happened, Haig testified that "there have been discussions of what I have referred to as devil

Haig said that the discovery that there were two tones was "a source of great

He said he and White House lawyers discussed the possibility "that perhaps there had been one tone applied by Miss Woods in accordance with her description to the President ... and then, perhaps, some sinister force had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on that tape."

At that point U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica asked Haig: "Has anyone suggested who the sinister force might be?"

"No, your honor," he replied. He said that he suggested at that point in the discussion that it should be determined

who had access to the tape and that the

lawyers and Haig found that there was no

the President himself.

Haig, who completed his testimony today, said earlier that his predecessor, "does not influence what we do in the White House.

Haig made the comment at a federal court hearing when an assistant special Watergate prosecutor pointed out that no one in the White House had access to the personal files Haldeman left behind in locked file cabinets

Among the documents in the Haldeman files were his notes of a conversation with the President on June 20, 1972. An 18minute segment of the White House tape of that conversation was found to be obliterated by a hum.

Haig testified that he was told on the evening of Nov. 14 of the length of the hum and that the tape was covered by a

one outside of Miss Woods, presidential subpoena issued last July by the Watergate aide Stephen Bull, the Secret Service and prosecutor.

He testified Haldeman had told him the previous May that he would leave the combination with the President but that Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, couldn't find it. Haldeman had resigned April 30 as White House chief of

Haig called Haldeman, who suggested that the quickest way to find his notes would be to call in Lawrence M. Higby, former Haldeman aide, who was familiar with his files, Haig said.

He said he called Higby and "I expressed considerable chagrin about not have the combination to that safe in the White House. I told him I wanted it.'

Higby testified earlier this week that Haldeman instructed him to call him in California when he found the notes and read them to him before giving them to anyone else.



Tragic fire

Five persons, including a pregnant woman and three of her children, were killed early Wednesday in Chicago as they slept when fire swept through this basement apartment. The victims, identified as Miss Flourine Spencer, 23, her three children, Theresa 6, Shirrell, 3, Maurice, 1, and Miss Spencer's brother, Ronnie, 13,

were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Katherine Spencer, Flourine's mother, told authorities that she and her husband were sleeping in a first-floor apartment when somebody threw something through the basement window.

Business Mirror

Physicists are back in demand

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Short- year. ages of energy and other basic products mean good news for some of those physicists and engineers who found their talents in decreasing demand during the past few years.

A personnel search firm reports a big increase since last spring in demand for workers with talents in the nuclear area, and more recently for those capable of dealing with the use of coal in power gener-

Bill Breitmayer, president of Executive Register, which charges industry \$500 for a computerized search of its 15,claims that salaries also are soaring.

A nuclear engineer or physicist with capabilities in basic design and applications is now \$30,000, Breitmayer states, ated"

000 at the beginning of last such staffs.

complished individuals with ive. In some instances they doctorates and the ability to have to induce specialists to remanage industrial physics or turn to industrial jobs from engineering departments the teaching or other pursuits. salaries might be as high as \$80,000 to \$100,000, Breitmayer's mand, Breitmayer says, are records show

neers the renewed demand for safety specialists, pressure vestheir services is in sharp contrast to the gloom that ervaded their fields just enree years ago, when many of them were forced to seek employment outside their specialities.

As a result, the search for qualified personnel today is somewhat more difficult than utive and professional workers, in previous years, when search firms and talent-hungry companies knew where to look.

Some talent-rich companies became known in the 1960s as universities, for example, becommanding a salary of above cause they trained and "graduso many specialists.

Breitmayer now finds that For highly talented and ac- searchers must be more creat-

Among job titles now in deproject managers, contract ad-For some physicsts and engiministrators, design engineers, sel designers and computer systems analysts.

"Anyone who has design or project experience in power generation is valuable," he says, "whether it's for nuclear, fossil fuel or electrical.

Another area of demand, this number of product shortages, is for purchasing agents with international experience in buying foodstuffs, basic metals, cotton and other raw materials of manufacture.

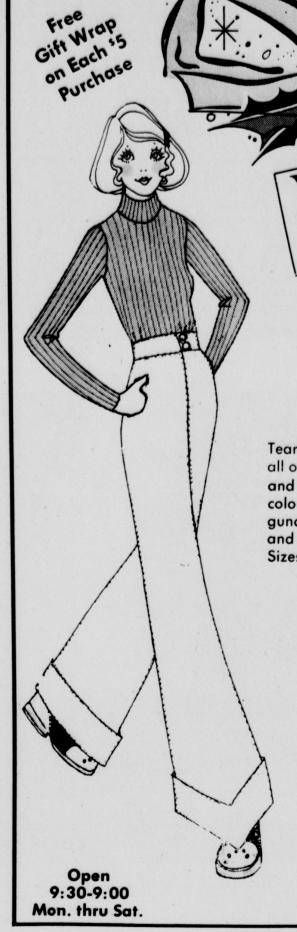
"The cost of a good purchasing man is going up and up and

compared with \$22,000 to \$25,- Search firms regularly raided up," Breitmayer says, adding that a knowledge of currencies, rates of exchange and dealings 'with foreign experts is prized.

(UPI)

Nevertheless, Breitmayer finds it wise to add a word of caution. "The total market for executives is still high," he notes, "but there's no telling right now what it will be around the first of the year.





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HULDA MEANS

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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Progress puts French tradition in peril

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — In this fast-moving age when so many familiar customs and places are fast disappearing, a cry of alarm is now rising on behalf of the French "bistro.

The bistro is as uniquely French as the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe. Unlike the English pub or the American bar, the bistro always has been a family place of reunion as well as a man's

Even today in the suburbs and provinces, as well as the industrial working-class quarters of the city, the bistro is, in the words of one Fernand Palntier, an electrician, "the

family one chooses, the only place where you can still speak out, say whatever comes into your mind.

Many difficulties are ironed out standing at the "zinc" (bar) or sitting around a marbletopped table. It was not an unusual sight to see, in the newspaper district, a journalist writing his copy in his favorite cafe. There are still today newspapermen who choose the cafe to write their think pieces.

At the turn of the century, Emile Zola wrote a scathing denunciation of the bistro responsible, according to him, the alcoholism then scandalously rampant in the working classes.

president of the cafe owners syndicate in Paris, refutes this charge against the bistro. He claims that much more alcohol is drunk in homes.

While figures show that fifty million hectoliters (one hectoliter equals 100 quarts) of wine are consumed in homes, only six million are accounted for in public places. On the other hand, almost two million hectoliters of soft drinks consumed in cafes and bistros and only two hundred thousand

In defense of the bistro, the well-known writer Michel Audiard, humourously pointed out that "if guys prefer a glass of red wine to soft drink, it is But Monsier Jean Blat, only because red wine is better.

Anyway, nobody has ever seen them standing in line at a water fountain. The one thing that scares me, however, is that when I go into a bistro to escape certain TV programs, there are now more and more of those infernal pinball machines and. alas, television going on full

Speaking of water, this is, according to the French dictionary, a colorless, odorless, insipid liquid. Frenchmen, as everyone knows, have a low opinion of it as a beverage.

All the same, quite a lot of water is drunk in this country according to statistics and some even enjoy it.

One of the quaint scenes still to be seen today is people, men and women, who line up every day with empty bottles and containers to draw water from the three spigots of the Puits de Passy — an artesian well in this upper-class Parisian district. There is a parish-pump

atmosphere surrounding the

well in the tiny flower-lined square. There are the nursemaids and the prim old ladies in their prewar hats who occupy the square's benches and there are the waterfetchers. They come from early morning until nightfall. They are an heterogenous group,

ranging from neighborhood countesses to down-and-outers who come not to drink but. especially in the spring and summer, to dip their feet in the fountain's spilloff.

According to a plaque, the Passy well was dug in 1855, and is over 180 feet deep. The names of several surrounding streets recall the 18th-century days when Passy and neighbouring Auteuil were popular country spas. When in 1719 a sample of Passy water was submitted to the Sorbonne's Faculty of Medicine, it was agreed that it would cure "visceral inclemen-

Benjamin Franklin and Jean Jacques Rousseau were among many notables, who took the water regularly. In 1878, a Paris businessman created a proper spa and arranged to have the water distributed to the apothecaries throughout Paris. Later it became the property of the sculptor Bartholdi, of Statue of Liberty fame. He converted it into a charity and gave the mineral water away free. Human nature being that it is, the health-cure crowd promptly stayed away and the spa was forgotten.

It was only by accident, about 40 years ago, that people rediscovered the fountain and

found this water delicious.

As Paris water becomes more and more unpalatable, more and more people queue up every day at the well. In the old days, the wealthy sent maids or even coachmen to fetch the precious water. Today, people come on foot or in automobiles.

Recently a taxi driver. passing near, asked to be allowed to go and fill three bottles at the well, explaining: "I cannot drink coffee made with anything else.

On Sundays husbands are sent, sometimes from distant sections of the city, to load up the family car with a week's supply and to talk with other husbands about how much better it is and how much money saved in bottled water. Dog-owners bring their pooches for a daily drink

Said Mrs. Helen Millington, a long-time American resident of Passy: "I simply could not do without it. Vegetables taste so much better when cooked in it. So does tea. Flowers last much longer. My husband puts it in his Scotch.

But most marvelous is the fact that the well water is absolutely free. And in France, that cures a lot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Nice gesture

Mounted officer John Christopher is overcome by emotion and rests his head and arms on the saddle of his horse, Charlie, after friends and wellwishers gave them both a surprise farewell party in downtown Detroit.

For 14 of the 20 years he has been on the force, Christopher has ridden the beat along downtown Washington Blvd. and everyone gathered to say thank you on his last day on the force this week. (UPI)

Residents may qualify for funds

Pettis Countians age 65 or older, or who are blind or disabled, are invited to determine at the Pettis County Welfare Office whether they are eligible to received monthly cash payments under the Supplemental Security Income Program which becomes effective in January

The announcement came Wednesday From Greg Yates. Warrensburg, social services coordinator for district III of the Area Agency on Aging

The federally-funded project will be administered through the Office of Aging of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs. The amount of money to be released to each family will be determined by the county welfare office on the basis of the family's or person's present

Persons seeking to determine their possible eligibility for these funds should contact the welfare office by Jan. 1, Yates

Yates also announced that revised property tax relief forms, used by persons 65 years of age and older, will be distributed along with federal income tax forms by Jan. 1. Only persons with incomes of less than \$7,500 a year are eligible for this relief

Under the revised procedure, program participants consult the county welfare office, instead of the county assessor, to determine the amount of property tax relief they are entitled to.

Mora man is on control board

G. W. Meyer, Mora, was appointed by the Pettis County Court Wednesday to serve another three-year term on the Pettis County Weed Control Board, Presiding Judge Harry Walch said Wednesday

The board supervises the eradication of weeds and Johnson grass in the county. Funds for weed control and other expenses are derived from the one-cent Johnson

Other board members are Robert J. Young, Route 4, and W. H. Pittman, Route 5.



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DEATH NOTICES

Raymond R. Lindsay

Raymond R. Lindsay, 64, 805 West Main, died at his home Wednesday morning.

He was born at Shawtown, Ohio, April 23, 1909, the son of the late Ark D. and Alma B. Caimter Lindsay. He had lived in Sedalia for the past eighteen years.

Before his retirement Mr. Lindsay was employed as a butcher.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 2591 and the

American Legion. Survivors include one son, Raymond Lindsay, 219 East Saline; one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Florence) Hayworth, Route 5; four stepsons, Joe Kowalski, 300 North Engineer; Henry Kowalski, Slater; Ernie Kowalski, 600 North Prospect; Bob Kowalski, Springfield; and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Leslie Sturms, Jess Dawson, Dan Hern, Bill Wingate, Ralph Baker and George Rodgers.

The body is at the funeral home

AMA does not approve all-out anti-law fight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The American Medical Association has stopped short of authorizing a formal campaign against a federal law which requires doctors to review each others' performance.

Instead, the AMA's House of Delegate decided that the association's best course of action would be loud complaints, in the hope the public would urge Congress to kill or revise the year-old Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO)

Arguments over whether to try to repeal the law or make the best of it dominated the AMA's annual clinical conference which ended here Wednesday.

The AMA Board of Trustees had urged the delegates not to take a stand for repeal since the latest word from Congress was that such an effort would be futile.

The law requires doctors to set up selfevaluation units (PSROs) to assess the effectiveness and cost of medical treatment under the federal Medicare and

Medicaid programs. The law was aimed at quieting congressional concern over rapidly increasing costs of the federal programs.

Wednesday's resolution calls on hospital staffs to go ahead and set up their own review programs, in the hope these review programs will meet the requirements of the PSRO law.

The purpose of the review is to ensure that doctors are not prescribing unnecessary surgery or excessive hospital stays, for example, and that the treatment they dispense is adequate and inexpensive as possible.

Flooding forces closing of road

KNOB NOSTER — A section of Highway 23 about nine miles north of here remained closed to traffic Thursday morning due to flooding, a spokesman for the Johnson County sheriff's department said Thursday.

According to Knob Noster police, both the Blackwater River and Clear Fork Creek went over their banks forcing the road to be closed Tuesday. Clear Fork Creek empties into the Blackwater River.

Highway 23 from Concordia to its junction with Highway 24 near Waverly is open, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Knob Noster police said there have been no reports of persons getting stuck on the flooded road because most residents of the area know the road is closed. A Patrol spokesman added that the only inconvenience rural residents are facing is having to take detour routes.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable

Chester R. Allen

LAMONTE - Chester R. Allen, 74, died at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday morning. He was born at Green Ridge Aug. 2, 1899 and came to the LaMonte area 42 years ago. He was married to Ethel Swope Sept.

30, 1922 at Sedalia. Mr. Allen was a farmer. Survivors include his wife Ethel, of the home; one son, Earl C. Allen, Hobbs, New México; two daughters, Ruth E. Davis, Hallsville; and Betty Allen, Columbia; two brothers, four sisters, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Moore Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Judge sees no point in giving men jail time

CHICAGO (AP) — Four of the Chicago 7 conspiracy defendants found guilty of contempt earlier this week were freed without a jail sentence today by the judge who had

Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court, said there would be no point in imposing sentences against lawyer William M. Kunstler and defendants David T. Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

Gignoux was severely critical of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided at the original trial, as well as the prosecutors in the original case.

On Tuesday, Gignoux found Dellinger guilty of seven counts of contempt and the

other three guilty of two each. Each of the four could have received a

jail sentence of up to six months. Four of the original defendants and attorney Leonard Weinglass were acquitted earlier of contempt charges.

All of the defendants have been cleared of the charges for which they were originally brought to trial in 1968. The government had accused them of coming to Chicago to incite rioting during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

In freeing the defendants, Gignoux criticized what he called the 'contumacious conduct' of the defendants at the original trial. But he said their actions cannot be viewed separately from the actions of the judge and the

Gignoux cited an appeals court finding that Hoffman made several hundred comments "deprecatory and often antagonistic" toward the defendants.

More than 100 of these comments, Gignoux said, were made in front of the

Reports gunmen robbed him of \$600 in city

James William Brader, Stover, reported to police Tuesday that he was robbed of \$600 at gunpoint by two men after he accepted a ride from them. The robbery occurred at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Brader told police he accepted a ride with two men in a 1967 tan or white Buick from the Main Street Bar to the Pacific Bar, but that after he got into the car they drove to a dead end street on the north side of the city where he said he was robbed. Brader did not know the name of the

In other police news, Edward Scroggins, 308 West Pettis, told police that two windows on his 1962 station wagon were shot out sometime Wednesday night while the vehicle was parked at 529 West

Scroggins said he parked the car about 6:15 p.m. and when he returned shortly before 9 p.m., he found the left rear and rear windows shot out, apparently with a small caliber weapon. There was no estimate on the damage.

A garage was broken into at the home of Olia Nicholson, 608 North New York, sometime Tuesday night, according to police, and two tires and four lawn chairs were taken. Entry was gained by forcing the lock on the garage door. No value was set on the missing items.

Course on safety and health planned

The Greater Kansas City Area Safety Council will conduct a training course here on the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Holiday Inn.

The course, entitled "Safety and Health Programming," is being conducted for employes, employers and representatives of small to medium businesses. The program is designed to supply information on such topics as accident investigation procedures, safety program evaluation, setting up of safety and health programs, and others.

The program, which is free, is part of an agreement between National Safety Council and OSHA to train more than 100,000 persons through selected local safety councils.

Historic meeting could heal wounds

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) -Prime Minister Edward Heath opened what he called an historic conference with the leaders of divided Ireland today and said their talks could establish peace and security for the Irish.

As a sign of good will the British leader said an unspecified number of suspected guerrillas held without trial in Northern Ireland will probably be set free by Christmas.

Heath said he hoped the conference would produce agreements that would enable Northern Ireland's new executive to take over rule of the wartorn province from the British.

That would allow the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority to share power for the first time.

Ammonia gas leak causes evacuations

CONWAY, Kan. (AP) - A rupture in a six-inch pipeline released anhydrous ammonia gas and led to the evacuation of an area southeast of this small town in central Kansas early today.

Two truck drivers who inhaled the vapor were taken to McPherson County Memorial Hospital at nearby McPherson. They were identified as John Kramer, 23, of Altoona, Kan., and Ulys K. Smith, 32, of Berryville, Ark.

The hospital reported they were under observation and their conditions had not been established.

The sheriff's office said soon after it got the first alarm a cloud of the ammonia vapor was seen drifting southeast from the pumping station.

Deputies and highway patrolmen drove through the area between Conway and Goveland, six miles to the southeast, warning residents to leave.

U.S. 56 was closed from McPherson to Conway, six miles west, and another seven miles west to Windom, Kan. Roads also were closed from Conway north to Marquette and south to Inman.

Anhydrous ammonia is not considered flammable, but it will burn if a high concentration comes in contact with a flame or spark. Heavy concentrations burn skin and breathing organs, and even small concentrations sting the eyes, mouth and nasal passages.

The rupture was at the Mid-America Pipeline Co. pumping station two miles west of Conway. The town has about 75

David Roach, an executive vice president, said at the company's headquarters at Tulsa that the broken pipeline section was closed off within 12 minutes after the break about 5 a.m.

The process of the liquid anhydrous ammonia vaporizing into a gas and spewing from the broken line went on for several hours. A west-northwest wind dispersed it.

Roach said by mid-morning the situation was under control.

He said the company knew of no serious

Cause for the rupture was not established immediately. Roach noted electrical service had been interrupted by a heavy ice storm which hit central Kansas on Tuesday, and he said company officials were inclined to think that a pipeline valve had failed to open. This produced excess pressure in the line and it broke.

No one at the pumping station was hurt and there was no damage to its equipment.

Enforcement need stressed by Bond

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - "The lack of an effective enforcement agency is probably the most glaring deficiency in our state regulation of political campaign financing," Gov. Christopher S. Bond

"It is not practical to rely on already overburdened local prosecutors or an elected state official with other responsibility to enforce these campaign financing laws," Bond told the Public Affairs Round Table at the Memorial Student Union at the University of

"At the federal level we have the example of a special prosecutor to look into alleged campaign misdeeds," the governor said. "We have the same need of a special agency to examine and to prosecute any future wrongdoing in Missouri elections.

"I am recommending that the enforcement powers be given to a bipartisan commission to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The members of the commission could not be public officials and would be free to investigate any apparent wrongdoing in the campaign financing area.

'With primary and general elections coming up in 1974, the public has the right to expect effective regulation in the state of Missouri. The only way we can do that is, first, to tighten up the laws regulating the elections, and then to provide a commission to make sure the laws are enforced."

The British leader also held out the hope to Catholics that peaceful north-south cooperation in a new council of Ireland could lead to eventual unification, a

spokesman for Heath told newsmen. Agreement on operating the new executive in the north depends to some extent on the progress of working out the council-an idea favored by the Irish republic, which is overwhelmingly

Catholic, and by Catholics in the north. Heath, Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave and the leading politicians of Northern Ireland sat around a U-shaped table for the closed door conference at Sunningdale Park, the civil service college near Ascot race course.

Heath's spokesman said the prime minister also made these points:

-Any long-term solution to the Irish problem must be treated as a package with compromises on some points essential from all sides.

-All three governments should coordinate efforts against terrorist violence.

-Britain will attempt to release suspected terrorists from detention as soon as the security situation permits. There are plans to release an unspecified number of detainees by Christmas.

Security was tight with guard dogs and helicopters used by police to patrol the usually tranquil grounds of the college in rolling hills west of London. Officials had to pass at least three separate security checks and even uniformed policemen were searched before entering buildings where the talks were held.

Northern Ireland's team included former prime minister Brian Faulkner of the Protestant Unionist party and Gerry Fitt of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party. They are the designated chief executive and deputy chief of the coalition government planned for the strife-torn province.

Heath was expected to hand over the British seat after the opening session to Francis Pym, his new secretary of state for Northern Ireland.

Faulkner's decision to attend the talks provoked a Protestant riot Wednesday night in the Northern Ireland assembly. The Rev. Ian Paisley's hardliners pelted Faulknerites with fists and boots, and the assembly was adjourned in an uproar.

Paisley's followers regard the negotiations as a step toward a united Ireland dominated by the Catholics.

One of Faulkner's first demands is that the republic drop its claim to sovereignty over all Ireland and recognize the North's status as part of the United Kingdom. But the claim is written into the republic's constitution, and to change it would require a national referendum in which the change undoubtedly would be voted down.

Cosgrave and Fitt want the council and thus the republic - to have a voice in policing the North, where the Catholic minority claims it gets a raw deal from the Protestant-dominated police. Though the British would probably agree if the Catholics cooperate in curbing the Irish Republican Army, Faulkner rejected the

The proposed council would be headed by a panel of ministers drawn from both Irish governments, and all decisions would have to be unanimous. There would be an administration drawn from the civil services in Dublin and Belfast and an advisory assembly of legislators from the republic and Northern Ireland.

Arraignments are held for 4 people

Four persons were arraigned before acting Pettis County Magistrate Court Judge Allen Parish Thursday morning.

Formally charged were Charles E. Smith, 33, Route 4, charged with issuing a forged check; Anderson A. Young Jr., 26, Alton, Ill., charged with fleeing from a felony in another state; and Charles Taylor, 24, 317 East Johnson, and Malcom Curd, 19, 117 East Cooper, both charged with selling marijuana

Young was ordered to appear in Magistrate Court Dec. 17 for a hearing. Preliminary hearings for Taylor and Curd were set for Dec. 18 while Smith's hearing was scheduled for Dec. 20.

Smith was arrested Monday by Pettis County sheriff's officers after he allegedly forged the signature of Edna Mae Smith Nov. 19 at Skaggs Drug Center on a \$44.40 check made out to himself. He is free after posting 10 per cent of a \$1,000 bond.

Young, who remains in the county jail, is alleged to have fled from Newark, N.J., after he was charged with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Taylor and Curd are charged with selling marijuana earlier this year to an undercover agent for the Sedalia police department. Both remain in the county

One-car crash hurts Warsaw man

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A Warsaw man was injured about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in a one-car accident eight-tenths of a mile south of Route T on Highway 65 in Benton County.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia was the driver of the vehicle, Gene Husong, 50. A hospital spokesman said Thursday he sustained head lacerations and possible back injuries. He was listed in satisfactory

The Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when Husong's southbound 1966 Chevrolet ran off the left side of the road. overturned and returned to rest on its wheels.

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Roy E. Miller, 643 East Fifth; Ralph Hodges, Versailles; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tucker, 319 East Boonville; Mrs. Lloyd Maloney, Syracuse; Mrs. Clinton Crick, Windsor; Mrs. Carl Gibson, 1820 South Osage; Seth C. White, 509 East Walnut; Mrs. Charles Morarity and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ed Brady, Versailles; Gary R. Long, Centerview; Mrs. Lee Smiley, 204 East Cooper; Mrs. Joseph Schader, Mora; William A. Wall, Otterville; Mrs. Gerald Barr and son, Route 4; Robert M. Calvert, Smithton; Mrs. W. C. Gibson, 1711 South Grand; Mrs. George Swope, LaMonte; Rolla R. Orr, LaMonte; Mrs. Mary R. Hickman, Marshall; Mrs. Catherine S. Walker, 1620 South Moniteau.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deimerly, 1223 South Stewart, at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Butler, Friday at Bates County Hospital. Butler. Weight, 8 pounds. 10 ounces. Named Krendi Lee.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele, 1320 South Murray.

Saudi Arabia would resume oil shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has proposed a resumption of oil shipments to the United States in step with a phased Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied during the 1967 and October wars.

The offer to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came from Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister who is touring western Europe and this country to explain the Arabs' use of oil as a political lever against Israel.

"If Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo," Yamani told newsmen. Belaid Abdessalam, the Algerian energy minister, accompanied Yamani to the 90-minute meeting with Kis-

George S. Vest, the State Department spokesman, confirmed that the proposal had been made. But he declined to discuss Kissinger's response or such details as whether Israel would have to indicate the extent of its total withdrawal before the embargo would be relaxed. Vest described the discussion as "very

frank, serious and useful." William E. Simon, the new chief of the government's energy programs, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, and William E. Donaldson, the top state department official for energy problems, attended.

King Faisal imposed the oil boycott on the United States to protest its support of Israel during the October war. Saudi Arabia, which helped finance Egypt and Syria in its attack against the Jewish state. has taken the lead in Arab militancy against Israel. Deliveries to Western Europe and Japan were also cut.

Kissinger will call on Faisal toward the end of next week. The secretary will stop first in Egypt for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat and go on from Saudi Arabia to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel before attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Yamani, the leading negotiator for the Arab oil-producing countries, told newsmen that Saudi Arabia would not resume the suspended oil shipments simply because the conference was taking place. He said results were what counted.

TWA strikers are key to shutdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking flight attendants of Trans World Airlines picketed two other carriers at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports today, delaying flights on one of the airlines.

They were protesting a mutual aid pact by which airlines provide a struck line with operating funds during a walkout, according to a union spokesman.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey originally said that the strikers had abandoned cars at the sprawling Kennedy International airport and were blocking busy morning traffic. Later, however, it was said the auto delays were caused by gawking motorists.

Pickets showed up in front of American Airlines and Pan American World Airways at Kennedy shortly before 6 a.m., the Port Authority said. They also marched outside the American terminal at LaGuardia

A spokesman for Pan American said all of its outgoing flights were being delayed, some more than an hour. American said there were no delays.

The delays resulted when PanAm and American Airlines members of the Transportation Workers Union honored the picket lines.

Theodore Meyers and Mrs. Lambert Hartman, both of Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Crockett, Concordia: dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage licenses

Herbert Roy Houston, Route 2, and Ruth Earlene Dotson, 706 North New York

South is ready for new attack

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces braced today for more large North Vietnamese attacks in the central highlands following the loss of the town of

The Saigon command reported only light attacks Wednesday against government troops in the Dak Song area, 25 miles north of Kien Duc. But another big push was anticipated in the Communist drive to seize control of Highway 14 and complete a 400-mile, all-weather supply route along the western border to Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong capital 75 miles north

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged that the North Vietnamese that overran Kien Duc Tuesday forced 5,000 of the civilians there to "leave their homes, properties and crops they have been cultivating during the last few years.'

Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep, Saigon's chief delegate to the Joint Military Commission, said the town had a population of 11,600, apparently because of an influx of Montagnard tribesmen fleeing from the advancing North Vietnamese. He said about 100 civilians were killed during the fighting, 5,000 fled three miles east to Nhon Co and another group fled to Gai Nghia,

the provincial capital 12 miles to the east. "The rest, a large number, are missing," Hiep said.

"The Communists have escalated their

violations of the cease-fire from small

incidents to major level - company-size to regiment-size, then to division-size incidents," Hiep told a news conference. "I don't know if the Communists are aiming at any political purpose, but I am

In Cambodia, the government reported stiff fighting all day Wednesday in Kompong Thom province, 70 miles north of Phnom Penh. It said 39 Khmer Rouge insurgents were killed, but a military source reported that 20 government troops were also killed.

Military sources reported that government troops, planes and artillery

Takeo, a provincial capital 39 miles south of Phnom Penh, is surrounded, and the insurgents' pressure on it has been gradually increasing for the past three weeks.

luxury should be first ones hit

estimated if they all cooperate it will solve one-half to two-thirds of the problem.

Connally told a news conference Wednesday: "I think the first person that will have to

drive less and drive slower, turn down the thermostats in their homes and offices... "Let's try to do it in the least painful way

"This ought to — if everyone will do it this ought to solve from half to two-thirds of the shortage problem.

there on, everyone is going to have to bear part of the burden.'

Cold night for some Sedalians

At least 14 persons complained to the Missouri Public Service Co. that they were without natural gas late Wednesday and Thursday morning, Walter Savio, MPS district manager, said Thursday.

of Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, 16th and Thompson Blvd "This problem had nothing to do with

Salvio said he thought the problem affected only about 15 mobile homes. He added that gas was restored to some of the

homes late Wednesday and to the rest

DAILY RECORD

Area hosptials

by Communists

Kien Duc.

of Saigon.

He said 292 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 11 tanks knocked out in the battle Tuesday. Earlier the military command reported 29 government soldiers killed, 18 wounded and 84 missing.

sure that their sole purpose is to annex South Vietnam and place it under their

repulsed an attack today against the southern defenses of Takeo. Four government soldiers were reported killed.

Says indulgers in

KANSAS CITY (AP) - John B. Connally, former member of the Nixon cabinet, says the first to sacrifice in the energy pinch should be those who use it for pleasure or comfort.

The former governor of Texas also

sacrifice will be those of use who consume energy for pleasure or for comfort. That's been the first move. We've asked people to

'But that isn't going to solve it all. From

Savio said the persons were all residents

the energy crisis," Savio said. "It was caused by a malfunction in a regulator for that area.'

TWA flight attendants went on strike Nov. 5 in a contract dispute over wages, fringe benefits, working conditions and Thursday morning.

Broadcast is ended by station

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - At midnight last Monday, station KTVW-TV in Tacoma, Wash., eased a tiny part of the national power shortage. It ended its regular post-midnight broadcasts for the duration of the area's power crisis

Its voluntary move is one experts say probably won't be repeated often in the U.S., even though it is a way of reducing power needs of TV transmitters and the TV sets in an estimated 66.2 million homes

crunch at least has prompted the Federal Communications Commission to start a study on how much power is used by broadcasters and by radio and TV receivers in the nation.

However, an FCC official emphasizes there are no proposals afoot now to help ease the national power crisis by reducing the hours broadcasters, particularly TV stations, can stay on

Such already has been done in Italy, where last weekend the government ordered the state-run TV network shut down at 11 p.m.-an hour earlier than usual-to help conserve the nation's energy.

But in the FCC's case, "all we're doing is getting the information now in case the question is raised as to what the power consumption is." says Wallace E. Johnson, head of the FCC's broadcast bureau.

The idea of reducing the hours of TV broadcasting-Johnson says there now aren't any restrictions-has been suggested by persons outside the industry as a way of conserving

energy on the home front. The idea is that by reducing TV broadcast hours, viewers would be encouraged to turn off their sets earlier and thus save electricity

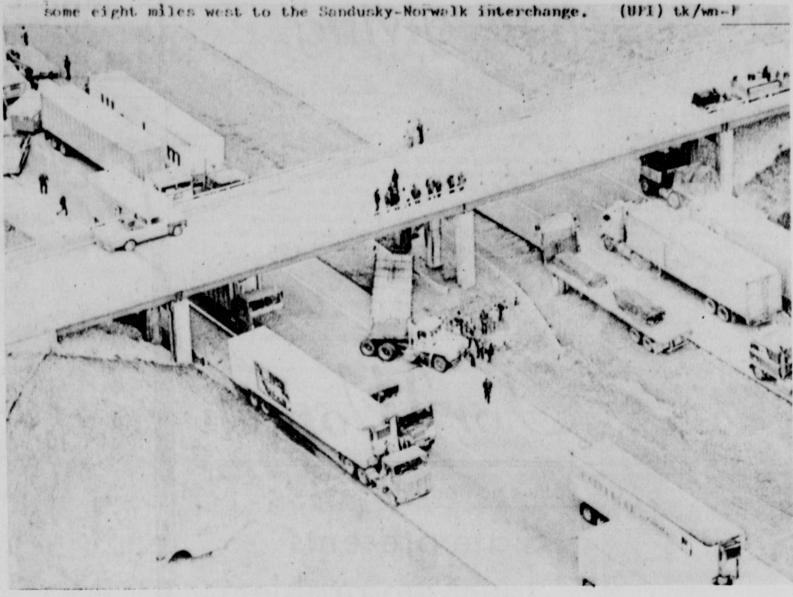
According to the A.C. Nielsen ratings company, the average American household—if there is such-watches slightly more than six hours of TV each day, most of it during the evening

All that viewing uses up slightly more than six per cent of an average household's total electric use each year, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the major association of the nation's privately-owned

light and power companies. As you might expect, color TV sets need the most juice, according to EEI, with the highest amount-300 watts, an average of 660 kilowatt hours annually-used by sets with vacuum tube innards.

The newer solid-state models use only 200 watts and average 440 kilowatt hours of power use annually. EEI estimates

On the black-and-white side. vacuum tube models use 160 watts and average 350 kilowatt hours of use annually.



Traffic stoppers

trucks blocking the toll road in protest of speed

This aerial photo taken at State Route 61 overpass of restrictions and soaring fuel prices. Traffic was backed the Ohio Turnpike near Berlin Heights, Ohio, shows up some eight miles west to the Sandusky-Norwalk interchange.

Pentagon isn't cooperating

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The honeymoon is over between Hollywood and the Pentagon.

For decades producers were assured of a cast of thousands whenever they wanted to make movies about the armed services. No more. The new attitude is demonstrated in the Pentagon's turndown of requests for cooperation on two

The movies are "Cinderella Liberty" and "The Last Detail," and both are being released here this month in time to qualify for the 1973 Academy race. Both are based on novels by Darryl Ponicsan-he also wrote the screenplay for "Cinderella Liberty"-and both have been well received in pre-

The Pentagon decided that neither qualified for Navy cooperation in filming.

Movie studios have long made use of troops and materiel on the argument that their films contributed to the glory of the armed forces. The military began to take a closer look at movie cooperation after "Tora!

Tora! Tora! The 20th Century-Fox film made great use of military personnel and property to recreate the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The government was compensated, but the arrange-

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ment was a bargain for the film company; without U.S. assistance, production cost would have been far greater than the

\$25 million spent. The Pentagon was sharply criticized in Congress and elsewhere by those who asked: 'Why cooperate on a film about America's greatest de-

Since then, the brass has scrutinized every request for help in filming

Mark Rydell, director of 'Cinderella Liberty,' said, We reached out for the Navy's help. We needed a destroyer, a Navy base, a Navy hospital and the services of hundreds of sail-

"We were perfectly willing to pay the sailors at the going rate and not interfere with any Navy operations.

"The script, we thought, was a very moral tale about a boswain mate, first class who is a naive, solid American man. He has been in the Navy 15 to 20 years and he says, 'The Navy is my life; I love it.' That's the best possible image for the

At first the Pentagon seemed to agree. Officials said they liked the script and asked Rvdell to come to Washington to discuss a few changes. They were mostly in language. The script had an executive officer chastisting the hero for marry-

whore." The speech was okayif it was delivered by a noncommissioned officer.

Rydell made the changes, the script was approved, and the director toured Navy bases on both coasts to find a location. He chose Seattle.

Then, four weeks before shooting was to begin, the Pentagon rescinded its cooperation. Rydell said. He said he learned

ing a girl who was a "semipro" that a high-ranking admiral disapproved of the script. No amount of argument could change the decision.

> Gerald Ayres, producer of The Last Detail," never got far with the Pentagon. He submitted the script, which concerns three roistering sailors on a spree before one has to report to a Navy prison. The reply: "We don't feel it's flattering to the Navy.

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Macrame adds personal touch togiving

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER personal touch to gift-giving. creativity on your Christmas list Democrat-Capital Staff Writer and the age-old craft of this year. It is easy to learn and

A hand-made gift often adds a macrame can put that spark of does not require elaborate or

expensive materials.

Wall-hangings. purses. hanging planters. belts. necklaces and other clothing accessories can be made from macrame. The only tools you need are scissors, pins, a square of sturdy cork or cardboard. ind twine, rope or varn.

Basically, macrame is the art of tying knots. It was popular among nineteenth century sailors who spent hours aboard ship making bell and wheel covers, screens, nets and other decorative or useful

The early twentieth century saw macrame used for belts. purses, shade pulls, shawls and lamp shades. Contemporary artists are even exploring the possibilities of macrame in large wall hangings and macrame "sculptures."

If you are a beginner at this art of knot-tying, it's a good idea to start out with a small sampler to get the "feel" of macrame before you attempt a major project. Jute is a good twine to start with because it is easy to work with and holds knots well.

There also are several kinds of beginner macrame kits available, ranging in price from \$1 for a belt kit to \$5 or \$6 for purse kits

Most macrame supplies can be bought at local department and hardware stores. The Craft Shop. 318 South Ohio, also carries a substantial selection of macrame supplies.

A spool of natural colored jute can be found at some hardware stores. The price ranges from 75 cents to \$3.50 depending on the width and length of the twine.

The Craft Shop also carries colored jute, 75 yards for \$1.19; cotton cord, 60 yards for 65 cents; and white nylon cord, 100 feet for \$1.74. A small bag of beads costs about 29 cents.

Another fabric that is inexpensive and easy to work with is rug yarn. This is sold at local department and dime stores for about 39 cents a skein. Knitting yarn also could be used for macrame but it can be difficult to work with because it has a tendency to stretch out of shape.

Rug yarn is about the least expensive twine for macrame. However, if you combine the right colors and garnish your work with a bead or two, the results can be as attractive as a gift made from extravagant One of the "tools" of

macrame is the knotting board. This can be improvised by using several pieces of cardboard held together with glue or rubber bands, or two self-stick carpet squares with a piece of board in the middle to make it sturdy. Another handy item that can be used as a knotting board is the thick card board that is used for cutting out dress patterns.

Large heavy pins are needed to anchor your macrame to the knotting board and U pins or T pins (wig pins) work well in this capacity.

Some macrame materials can be purchased inexpensively at hardware stores. For example, wooden dowels often are used to suspend the entire wallhanging. These usually cost less than 50 cents, and most

hardware tore will can them to a desired ength. You can stain the dowel with wood stain or varnish or leve it natural. according to your own taste. wain meta key rings also are inextensive hardware commodity. By adding four or

> ring, you can create an attractive and useful gift. Several macrame instruction books are available that plain the basic knots. Directions are easy to follow and include

diagrams that demonstrate the

five inches of macrame to the

knot-tying procedures. The books cost about \$1.50. If you don't want to invest in

your own book, the public

y is a good source for

oks on macrame instruction. Though macrame may seem intricate and complicated. it uses only two basic knots - the square knot and clove hitch. Alternating and varying these knots allows for a variety of designs according to your own imagination. It is a craft that can put part of your own personality into Christmas

For Women

Polly's pointers

Slate presents touch-up problem

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that supermarkets do not supply maps of their stores showing where various items can be found and let the customers take them home. We could organize our shopping lists in the order that things are arranged in the store and save much time and many steps. MRS. J.N.M.

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Monica who has a discolored spot on her beige carpet. She tried to remove curry powder her daughter spilled. The simplest solution to this is to have a carpet man insert a new patch. She surely has some scraps of the carpeting left or can get a small piece. A plug can be removed and a new one inserted so it is not noticeable. - WAYNE.

DEAY POLLY — When a white sweater turns yellow after several washings I turn it white again by dipping it in a gallon of water to which I have added one teaspoon of peroxide. (Test effect of peroxide on your type of yarn first.) —

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Our lovely new home has black slate counters in the kitchen and on the hall floor. I damp mop the floors and they look fine but I do not know how to care for the slate counter tops. Marks have been made by pushing metal and ceramic items across them and the heat from canning jars has left light spots. I would like to reseal it but do not know how to proceed or what to use. The local tile company has been no help. I would appreciate hearing from others who have this.

I would like to pass on a Pointer I have learned from experience. To remove cobwebs from high beamed ceilings I fasten a feather duster to the tip of an inexpensive bamboo fishing pole with rubber bands and find this makes eliminating dust and cobwebs a cinch. - SUSAN

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Made with macrame

A sampler of macrame knots, left,

shows only a few of the ways knots can

be combined to create patterns. Jute

makes a heavy, ropey wall hanging,

right, and with a little hardware,

below, macrame can make a belt or

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

embellish a key ring.

Sorority news

Mrs. Lana Liston, 507 South Sunset, and Mrs. Mary Lou McCully demonstrated Christmas food gift ideas Tuesday night to members of Rho Tau Chapter of ESA at the home of Mrs. McCully, 2305 South Kentucky

Mrs. Liston demonstrated using a homemade roll recipe to form a Christmas tree, candy cane and wreath. Mrs. McCully gave the recipes for pumpkin bread, diet jelly and pickled cauliflower she had made.

Proceeds from a toy party held recently bought toys for the Minniolia Day Nursery. it was announced.

Social calendar

Annual Christmas Coffee of Church Women United will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Northside Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. at Quinn Chapel AME Church.

SATURDAY Sedalia Susans Fourth Annual

China Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Welcome Wagon Christmas Dance will be held at 6 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead. Sedalia Seedlings Junior

Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. David Moore, 2901 Skyline.

SUNDAY Rho Tau Chapter of ESA International Holiday Party will be held at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, 2000 South

Kentucky MONDAY

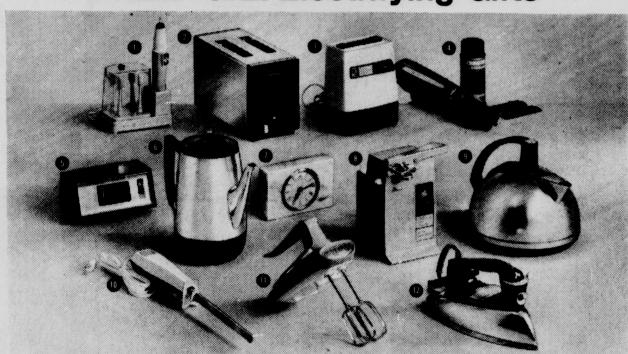
Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Cookie Exchange will be held at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Van White, 1409 South Harrison.



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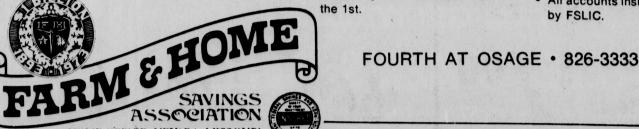
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Show day care centers do no harm

By MARIA BRADEN .

Associated Press Writer LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A pilot study by a team of University of Kentucky psychologists shows that children who attend day care centers do not differ mentally or socially from children who stay at home with their mothers.

The study shows family relationships are apt to change as a result of participation in day care centers.

Dr. Richard Winett, who headed the research team, said the study sheds some light on one controversial issue of the feminist movement: whether

working mothers who leave tant findings of the study "are their children in day care centhat apparently children are ters are depriving them.

The project is unique in that psychologists studied parents and children in different types of existing day care situations. Winett said previous studies have dealt only with demon-

stration-type centers.
"The difference is that those are not typical of what goes on in the community," he said.
"They use highly trained people and there's a small child-teacher ratio. There was a need to evaluate fairly typical situations.'

Winett said the most impor-

not harmed by day care and babysitting arrangements and that the family structure seems flexible enough to both accom-modate and allow for these arrangements."

He said the results give 'some support to proponents of day care and those groups advocating women's involvement in work outside the home and men's closer involvement in child care and household tasks.

Fathers whose children spend time in a day care center are more likely to devote time to their children in the evening and tend to help more with household tasks and child care. Winett said. He added, however, that increased participation of the father did not appear to either enhance or hinder the child's development.

ences exist between families whose children were in different child rearing situations. The at-home families tended to be "somewhat more con-

He noted significant differ-

servative, have more children and be overwhelmingly middle class," he said, whereas the families in the day care group were more likely to have

"more liberal backgrounds, have fewer children, have income levels that varied and have a mother working."

More than 100 families were studied and evaluated. They were primarily white, middleincome families with black families and those at the extremes of the economic spect-rum under-represented, Winett

He stressed that his findings should be considered applicable only to children and families with characteristics of those participating in the study.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has told the Senate that the administration "has quietly signaled the Cost of Living Council

to implement its plan for rationing and conserving fuels through higher consumer Eagleton said Wednesday the council's agreement to higher petroleum product prices has no justification beyond a feeling

"that the market in this period of shortage will bear it.' The Missouri senator said gasoline and motor oil prices have increased 10.5 per cent in the last six months and fuel oil and coal prices have gone up

22.7 per cent.

He said the oil industry's average profits have gone up at the same time. He said they are 47 per cent above 1972 and have risen 63 per cent in the last three months. Occidental Petroleum profits are up 417 per cent, he said and Clark

Rationing accusation is levelled

Oil's 350 per cent. He said the theory that higher consumer prices will deflate demand and allocate the available supply without formal rationing "would work serious hardship on lower-income

He said it is not possible to other prices in the economy.

isolate the price of fuel from all The senator called for "the unpleasant reality" of rationing and allocation, even though it is "clearly not without problems of its own" for a more equitable distribution of fuel sup-

The Nimbus weather satellite carries nine experiments, making it a small "weather bu-

reau" in space.

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Research program is urged

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has urged a fiveyear, \$22.5 billion research and development program to help make America self-sufficient in energy resources.

The AEC's chief, Dixy Lee Ray, outlined proposals in a report to President Nixon made public Wednesday by the commission

It calls for vastly stepped up programs to increase domestic production of oil and natural gas, increase the use of coal, expand the production of nuclear energy from fissionable fuels, further exploit hydroegeothermal (earthbound heat) and solar energy. and "pursue the promise" of tapping nuclear fusion power from ocean waters.

But Dr. Ray said even with such a vast outlay of funds including a recommended \$10 billion federal program and an "expected" \$12.5 billion from private sources — the year 1985 is the earliest date by which self-sufficiency can reasonably be expected with this program.

That would be five years beyond the President's announced goal of making the nation selfsufficient in energy by 1980.

The report was prepared by the AEC chief in response to a directive given her June 29 by President Nixon.

By 1980, the recommended ER&D (energy research and development) program is expected to reduce oil imports to half — 6 million barrels per day - of those currently projected.

"Other extraordinary measures will be required to restrict consumption, increase domestic production, or both by enough to displace the other half.

The report recommended that the federal government earmark nearly \$1.6 billion in the fiscal 1975 budget for energy programs.

That would compare with approximately \$890 million for the current fiscal year.

Organization changes are given detail

WASHINGTON (AP)-Officials of the National Park Service said here Wednesday that a reorganization of the service will mean a change in the coverage area of the Omaha Regional Office.

Under the new plan, the Omaha office will cover Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin. Minnesota and Ohio.

The states being dropped from the Omaha area include North and South Dakota. Wyoming. Colorado and Montana.

Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) said he had been assured by service officials that the Omaha office would not close

Hruska noted that the announcement would quiet recent rumors that the Omaha office would close.

Two bankers free on bond after hearing

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A former cashier of the First National Bank of Richmond, Mo., and the former president of the Thayer, Kan., bank remain free on unsecured \$3,000 bonds following an omnibus hearing

George James Jarik, the former cashier, and Leo Harry Converse are charged in a fourcount indictment with embezzlement and misapplication of \$25,000. The government contends the two schemed to transfer \$25,000 in Thayer bank funds to Jarik.

The case was assigned to Judge William H. Becker in U.S. District Court here. A trial date was not immediately set.

Business news

Barbara Laffoon, Hub of the Ozarks Realty, is the newest member of the Sedalia Board of Realtors, it was announced by Darryl Swain, 1911 West Broadway, secretary.



Slow it down?

Dr. Isay Balinkin, an experimental physicist at the University of Cincinnati, believes man may have a solution to the energy crisis if a way can be found to slow down his planet by one second a year. Dr. Balinkin left the university for a month to work out theories in a Florida hotel. He believes his theory is sound and is seeking help from other scientists as he ponders the problem.

Man asks to stay in jail cell

By GORDON HANSON

Associated Press Writer Penitentiary so he can stay in the place he regards as home.

Ferguson says he's spent all but 16 months of his 39 years in various state institutions and he wants "a life term because I can't live as a free person.

Ray's office says the governor doesn't have the authority to grant Ferguson's request.

Ferguson was born in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City of a convict mother he's never known. Two days later he was taken to Woodward State Hospital, where he spent the next 14 years as a

ward of the court. Since then he says he's committed a succession of crimes designed to keep him in in-stitutions where he feels secure and has friends. His record shows 18 convictions on charges which include robbery with aggravation, auto theft, jailbreak, larceny and vagrancy.

'Bobbie is serving a life term on the installment plan," says Nolan Ellandson, director of Iowa's Bureau of Adult Correc-

Ferguson's current 10-year robbery sentence in the penitentiary here will be completed in 12 months, but he says the specter of freedom haunts him.

"I don't know how to live outside." Ferguson said. "My home is inside, and I want to stay here for the rest of my

"It would be a joke if I am let out. Why go out and prove I don't want out by robbing

Haig's success is not thought unusual

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Alexander M. Haig, who rose from colonel to four-star general in four years, apparently finds nothing unusual in his

'I've had a standard military career," the chief of staff to President Nixon commented at one point Wednesday in federal court testimony on the Water-

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someone and hurting them?" Ellandson said Ferguson's

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) latest prison sentence stems Bobbie Ferguson wants Gov. from a 1965 incident in which Robert Ray to give him a life he robbed a Fort Dodge service term in the Iowa State station of \$10, then walked across the street and waited to be arrested

Ray's office said the governor can only commute a sentence or pardon a prisoner but that he can't extend a sentence.

Ferguson's reply is that in that case he'd like to be transferred to the mental health institute at Mount Pleasant

where he could live in a structured environment before re-entering society under super-

"I don't want to hurt anybody," Ferguson said. "I just want them to give me some

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Sedalia

'Santa Special' highlights holiday

By ELIZABETH MORIARTY Johnson City Press-Chronicle

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) -In some places, you couldn't even see the houses the chil-

dren came from. But there they were, in groups of two or three, standing beside the single track. waiting for the Santa Claus spe-

The sun held its way into the backwoods hollows of Appalachia, displacing the morning mist, and the children stood and waited for a brief glimpse of old No. 1, its white flags snapping, clouds of steam, a well-worked tender, and finally the car edged in holly carrying Santa and a load of pre-Christmas surprises

"I'll bet that's about it for some of those kids as far as Christmas is concerned," said and books and toys off the back of the train. A look at the hard, crazily leaning shanties visible won't this year.

southwestern Virginia and coal mining country.

along the way.

bud." It provided the whistle. comotives.

'We've never run out of canlined faces of the adults along dy yet." said one of the veterthe track and the sometimes ans of the journey. "And we

from the train were evidence he might be right.

It was the 31st annual Santa Claus special, a project of Clinchfield Railroad and the Kingsport Chamber of Com-

Over 11/2 tons of candy alone were donated by Kingsport businessmen for this year's 93mile journey between Elkhorn City. Ky., and Kingsport last week. The route winds through

And there were other gifts too-fish tanks and ant mazes by the score, books, toys, stuffed animals, pads of paper, balloons, and even panty hose and stockings for the women

Old No. 1 is Clinchfield's 90year-old steam engine, "Rosethe steam-but most of the one of the men tossing candy power came from two diesel lo-

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onsumers

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The mood on the train was jovial, but they got the job done. Two men stationed them-

selves on either side of the back platform, watching for 'There's a small group on the right." one called out.

dozen. Two car lengths away." Tom Moore, Clinchfield general manager, reached his gloved hands into the mass of green and red taffy candy. Santa reached for a handful of balloons and books.

"How small?" "About half a

'Now call the watchman.' And, as if by magic, the candy and toys landed on the tracks beside the children.

All day that was the sight, candy bouncing, leaves from

the paper pads fluttering, and the children running. Many came armed with paper bags to pick up the booty.

In the larger towns along the route, the train made brief stops. The back of the train was engulfed by people. Reaching hands, upturned faces, paper bags held open, little children on their fathers' shoul-

"I don't know that I've ever seen so many people waiting for the train," said A.B. Coleman, of Kingsport Chamber of Commerce. Coleman has made the journey 30 of the 31 years.

Baboons walk on four legs



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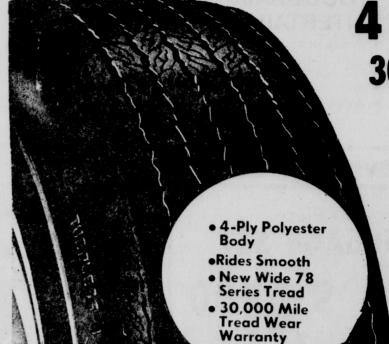
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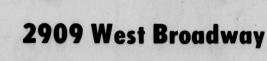
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Will check reports of grain theft

DUPO. Ill. (AP) - An investigation is being conducted into allegations that substantial quantities of grain have been stolen over the past year from the Missouri Pacific Railroad yard here, the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed Wednesday.

"I cannot say whether our evidence would be worthy of prosecution and grand jury indictments." said FBI agent Ben

Federal officials declined to speculate on how much grain may have been taken or to identify the persons suspected of the thefts. MoPac officials in St. Louis declined comment. although a spokesman at the Dupo yard said employes were being questioned.

The Metro-East Journal in East St. Louis said in its Wednesday editions, however, that it had been told that up to 55 railroad employes may be implicated in the theft of soybeans, wheat and corn.

The newspaper said records it had obtained showed that one employe received \$688 last February from the sale of 169 bushels of grain.

Grain dealers in the area reported purchasing large quantities of grain from railroad employes that was packaged in such odd containers as paper bags, burlap sacks or "any-thing else that would hold it." the paper said.

In the past, employes of the railroad have been permitted to dispose of grain that was accidentally spilled in the freight yard. But the allegation now is that the grain is being removed directly from the freight cars.

Cooke said the FBI was investigating because interstate shipments are involved

Burley tobacco prices reach

a new high

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Burley tobacco buyers paid a new high of \$99.10 per hundred on Kentucky burley markets Wednesday, with some baskets going for as much as \$103 per hundred pounds.

Wednesday's price was \$1.74 above Tuesday's mark

Carrollton reported the highest price. There, 1,325,100 pounds went for an average of \$99.97 per hundredweight. The low was at Henderson, where buyers paid an average of \$96.67 for 12,796 pounds.



Garson Kanin

Probe of CMSU is requested

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Missouri House Appropriations Chairman James "Jay" Russell has asked for state and federal investigations into over-reporting of students at Central Missouri State University.

Russell, a Democrat from Florissant, sent letters Wednesday to the state attorney general and the U.S. attorney in Kansas City. He said overcounting of students resulted in extra money being received by the school.

A state audit showed more than \$5 million in extra state money was received by CMSU over the past two years. The school, at Warrensburg, has about 10,000 students.

Testimony before a House investigating committee last summer indicated about 2,000 students were counted for appropriations purposes when they should not have been.

Russell's letter said in the 1972-73 school year enrollment figures showed between 2.732 and 3,214 students that were not enrolled at CMSU

Russell asked for the federal inquiry to see if the erroneous figures were used to get extra tederal funds

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of CMSU the last 17 years, blamed hazy guidelines for the inaccurate headcounts and said he thought off-campus continuing education students should have been reported.



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Writer turns attention to novels

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - Garson Kanin has written a new book. That's not too sensational a bit of news - Garson Kanin always seems to have a new book out. There is something unusual about it this time.

The book is a novel, "A Thousand Summers," and a warm and wonderful little love story. And the reason why Kanin elected to write the book, he says, goes to the heart of what's the matter with motion pictures today.

"I decided," he says, "to go back to pure literature after a movie project I was involved with collapsed.

(He had planned to film "The Golden Years Caper," but the whole project was junked by

MGM. Most of MGM has been junked, too, by the way.)

He says that, when that picture folded, he realized that movies were in a transitional period and he'd be better off to weather the period writing books. He says in today's film climate movies are your riskiest art form.

This theory that movies are in a transitional period is worth a closer look. "It's true," he says. "I don't

mean so much in an artistic sense as in the means of distributing and exhibiting films. I just came back from a long tour and I can tell you that the downtown centers of cities are dead.

'There are no big downtown theaters doing any business any

more. What movie-going there is in drive-ins and shopping center theaters, not in the downtown areas.

"I feel the movies of the future will somehow be shown in the home - either cable or pay TV or cassettes.'

He thinks cassettes will be a big thing in tomorrow's entertainment picture. A for instance:

"Just think how much money" you'd make, for instance, if you owned a picture like 'The Wizard of Oz.' You could put it on a cassette and you could price it as high as \$50 and you'd sell millions of them at Christmas time every year."

Kanin also sees many advances in the technological aspect of movie making,

advances in such things as tape rather than film. He believes that will reduce the cost of movies drastically.

"Three kids with a cigar box will be able to go out and make a movie," he says. "The investment will be minimal."

His own new novel would make a glorious film - or would have in years gone by. Even in today's hard market it would be a delightful film, given the right script and director.

He won't write the screenplay, if and when it is sold. He says he spent 11 months on the novel "and I don't want to go over all that material again.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Trash is piled on the floor at the south St. Louis Incinerator as a payloader (top photo) pushes the trash onto a conveyor to be converted into fuel for generating electrical power. The

processed refuse is taken by truck (lower photo) to Union Electric where it is used for fuel. It is the nation's first system of recycling trash into fuel.

is the Season to be Saving at Sherwin-Williams.

Legal windfall assists farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) dollars in government subsidies last summer because the Agriculture Department underestimated by 60 per cent how much the price of bread grain would go up.

The subsidies, totaling \$475.7 million, included "preliminary payments" authorized by Congress in a 1970 farm law. The payments were based on what the department expected wheat market prices to average between July 1 and Dec. 1.

Five months ago it appeared to department experts that the farm price of wheat would average about \$2.49 per bushel nationally. Instead, the fivemonth price soared to \$3.99 per bushel

The higher prices, according to a complex formula in the law, meant that no subsidies needed to have been paid if the boost had been foreseen. But the law also stipulates that farmers do not have to return overpayments to the govern-

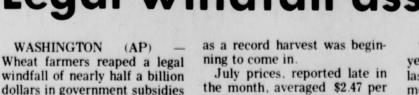
The error, termed a "misjudgment" by USDA officials, was disclosed Tuesday in a routine announcement that wheat farmers would get no further subsidy payments for their 1973

Glenn A. Weir, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service, said department experts last summer believed wheat prices had gone up about all they would for the remainder of the year.

That was not the case. In May wheat nationally, at the farm, averaged \$2.15 per bushel. It rose to \$2.43 in June, just

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bushel. But in August wheat soared to \$4.45 per bushel and a month later averaged a record

Although dropping to \$4.22 per bushel in October and \$4.20 in November, wheat prices paid to farmers continued almost at the highest level in history. Huge export orders, amounting to possibly 1.3 billion bushels out of a record crop this year of 1.7 billion continued to prop up wheat prices.

Weir, as second in command of ASCS, which handles the payments, said if wheat prices had been around \$4 per bushel last July 1 and it appeared the market would hold steady through fall the advance payments would not have been

Weir said department lawvers had informed his agency last summer that the fivemonth market price estimate had to be made as accurately and as realistically as possible.

Thus, he said, there was no legal way the department might have hedged on announcing the preliminary payment rates last summer.

The 1970 farm law providing the wheat subsidies, called "certificate" payments since part of them are financed by the purchase of certificates by

It's "Old Fashioned" EGG NOGTIME! From Your Hometown Dairy!

wheat users, expires this year.

Beginning in 1974 a new "target price" concept takes over which will provide payments only if market prices drop below a specified level. No preliminary payments will be made and any subsidies due farmers will come only after Dec. 1 next year.

4-H news

New 4-H club officers in Pettis County have been invited to a training meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Federal Building. Fourth and

The session will begin with a new film on group meetings. Separate workshops for presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and others will be held, it was reported.

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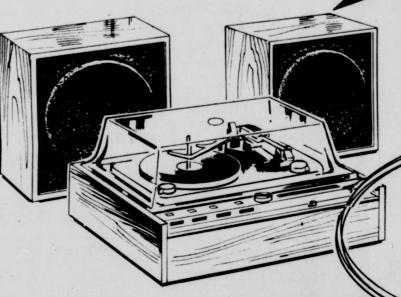
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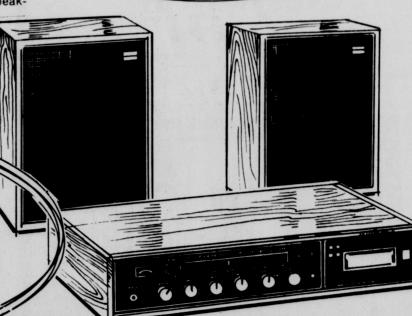
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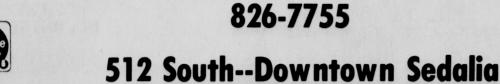
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DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in a new book that diabetes and low blood sugar co-exist in an individual. Is this possible? If so please explain.

DEAR READER - Yes, I am familiar with the statement in the book you cited. Like many other statements in this book, it is very misleading. It is also a half truth.

The problem begins when the mechanism to release insulin becomes faulty. This may occur in earlier stages of diabetes. When a person eats a lot of sweets normally the body releases a lot of insulin to help process the sweets and keep the blood glucose sugar from rising too high. The insulin helps move the glucose sugar into the cells where it is processed to either energy or converted to

The diabetic has a problem in not forming enough insulin. That is why the blood glucose level rises too high. The first stage of this may be when the pancreas still manufactures insulin but has trouble forming it fast enough to meet the load of glucose entering the blood.



Quits

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco has resigned his position to become a college president, was announced Wednesday. Sisco, one of the State Department's top Middle Eastern experts, will now head Hamilton College in New York state. (UPI)

The result is that the glucose is absorbed, and the body uses other mechanisms to start lowering the blood glucose level. Then, when the expected insulin is released, the blood glucose level is already lowered.

excess insulin causes the blood glucose level to fall too much and causes the symptoms of low blood glucose sugar. This problem is not at all on the same basis as most of the functional low blood glucose sugar problems. It is actually a manifestation of a disease of the insulin forming mechanism.

The insulin is no longer needed

in such large quantities. The

mechanism. I believe it is wrong to imply that the two disorders are the same thing, which they are not.

Basically, it is not associated

with an excess formation of

insulin, just a faulty timing

DEAR DR. LAMB — About 15 years ago my father had part of his stomach removed because of an ulcer. Should he watch the amount of cholesterol intake even with only part of his stomach? He says he doesn't have to, and he eats a lot of eggs, beef, pork, etc. which contain cholesterol. He is also over-weight. Could he be in any danger from this?

DEAR READER - Yes. he could be in danger. The stomach has very little to do with fat or cholesterol. Nothing is absorbed from the stomach anyway. It mixes the food, liquifies it and breaks down protein with that acid-pepsin juice that is related to ulcers. It is a storage reservoir.

Obviously your father has adjusted to his operation, and his food, as in other people, enters his small intestine and is absorbed normally. That means the calories, excess fat, excess saturated fat and cholesterol are processed just as in other people. He has exactly the same risk that any other overweight American male has who eats too much of everything and too much of the wrong things, in particular, to the point of being overweight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Ann Landers

Bride-to-be is having last fling

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend of mine is getting married next month and I am in the wedding. I think she is making a terrible mistake. She is having a sizzling affair with a guy, and it's not the one she is

I've tried to talk sense to her but she keeps saying, "This is my last fling. I must get it out of my system before I settle

In the meantime she talks about "Mr. Fling" constantly. and rarely says one word about her fiance. I think she is marrying the wrong guy. Or, more to the point, she isn't ready to get married at all.

My problem is, I'm the only one who knows about this mess and I feel like a hypocrite being in the wedding.

I am a good Christian, Ann, and I believe in Divine Guidance. I've been praying every night, but so far - no answer. Can you help? -**Artificial Calla Lilies**

Dear Lil: It's not easy to pinch-hit for "Divine Guidance," but I'll do my best. For openers: The problem isn't yours. It's your nutty girlfriend's. Keep your mouth shut and continue to pray.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents and I get along pretty well. The only serious arguments we have are about my friends. My mom and dad are on my back a lot because the kids I have over to the house don't stand up and say hello when they come into the room. My dad especially freaks out if a guy just sits.

This morning I caught holy hailstones. Last night there were about eight kids here. When they left, not one of them went out to the patio to say

goodnight to my parents. At breakfast this morning Mom said, "I certainly hope you have better manners when you are in

THEIR homes. What's the matter with these kids? I agree that my folks have a point. Should I tell them? -

Ft. Lauderdale Dear Ft. Laud.: Unfortunately, your friends were not taught manners when they were younger. It's still not too late to learn, however, and I think you should mention it. When an adult comes into the room, teen-agers, both boys and girls, should stand. And before they leave a house they should say goodnight to the parents of the host or hostess, if they are available.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 22year-old daughter is being married soon. Marcia lived at home and agreed to pay room and board (a modest sum) but somehow she was always "a little short." For the last five months she hasn't paid anything.

I happen to know that Marcia has several hundred dollars worth of unpaid bills. She can't resist "a bargain." The girl could open up a costume jewelry store and a sport shop. Her closets were so full last spring she gave 10 outfits to a girlfriend.

I asked her if her fiance knows about her bills. She said yes, but I don't believe her. I'm afraid she's going to be in for trouble when she springs these bills on him.

Should I tell him and spare Marcia the trouble later? -

Worried Mom Dear Mom: No. This is not your department. But explain to Marcia that if she doesn't level with her fiance in advance, it

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could get the marriage off to a very poor start.

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Shaky bridge

TUCSON (AP) - University Schaefer said he was walking across campus, when he passed of Arizona President John P. Schaefer's attempt to bridge a bearded student, who rethe generation gap among his marked:

The Sedalia Democrat. Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973—11A

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New insurance law to include a 'no fault' claus

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — It's a new ball game for automobile

insurance starting Jan. 1. That's when a new insurance law goes into effect. It's a law

-Makes it compulsory for an automobile owner to have liability insurance.

-Provides "no fault" benefits to owners of automobile insurance policies.

'It's against the law to own and operate a vehicle on and after Jan. 1 unless covered by insurance." said Kansas Commissioner of Insurance Feltcher

If you already have automo-

bile liability insurance, you have nothing to worry about. You will automatically be covered under the new law.

But if you try driving without liability insurance beginning Jan. 1. you may find yourself grounded for at least two months. And you could be subject to a jail term, a fine, or

"A person who goes to get automobile (license) tags beginning Jan. 1 will be required to certify the name of his or her insurance company and the number of the insurance policy." said Bell

An identification card fur-

nished by the insurance com-pany can be used for this pur-quired to give the insured and pany can be used for this pur-

"This is a compulsory insurance law and to obtain tags. you must have an insurance policy." Bell said. If an automobile owner is found to be without insurance, the registration of the vehicle can be re-

voked for 60 days. Driving without insurance or falsely certifying that an owner has insurance is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence of up to one month, a \$500 fine or both.

If an insurance company decides to cancel or not to renew

the state director of vehicles 30 days notice.

The director then gives the vehicle owner 15 days notice that his registration will be revoked. The vehicle owner then must request a hearing or give proof of financial security. In most instances proof of financial security would mean a showing of insurance coverage.

The law states that revocation of a vehicle's registration is for 60 days. But Elton Lobban, state director of vehicles said that for practical effect

He said once the license of a vehicle is revoked, it can be reinstated when the owner certifies he has insurance, whether it is within or beyond the 60day period, and only when cer-

tification is supplied.

Payment of the registration fee for the vehicle would be required in full. Lobban said.

In Kansas, vehicle owners who have insurance cancelled or not renewed because of accident frequency or driving violations, and who are not able to obtain insurance under normal means elsewhere, can go to the

the 60-day figure is mean- Kansas automobile insurance

There the vehicle owner can obtain liability insurance if he has a valid driver's license and pays the premium for the insurance.

Under the new law, each automobile owner is required to have insurance that will provide liability coverage of at least \$15,000 to cover bodily injury to one person; \$30,000 to cover bodily injury to two or more persons, and \$5,000 to cover property damage. This is the same liability coverage required now under the state financial responsibility law.

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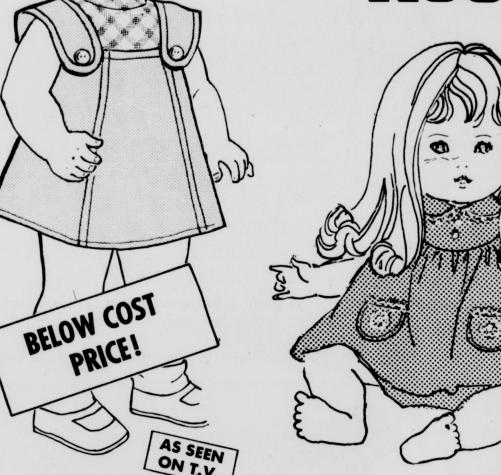
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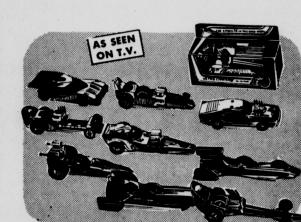
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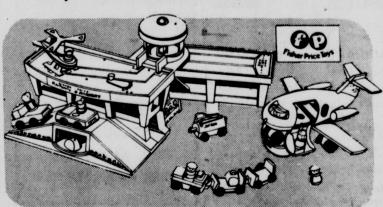
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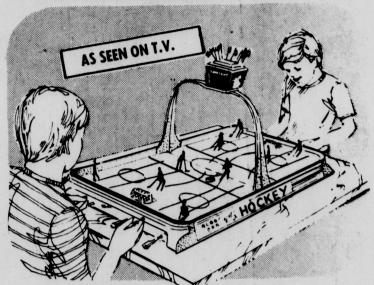
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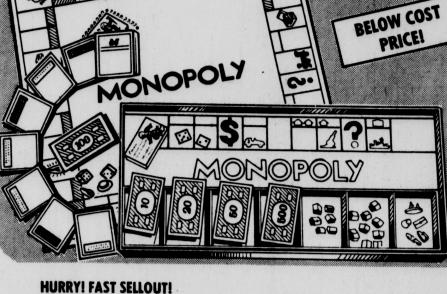
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973—Section B

Carnegie medal recognizes the good guys

By TOM TIEDE

PITTSBURGH - Not long ago in New York, a Puerto Rican businessman rushed to the aid of a policeman who was beging set upon by thugs. For his effort the heroic citizen got nothing but lip. People in his neighborhood called him a "cop lover," former customers stopped patronizing his store. In the end the man sold his business and moved away, harassed, confused and embittered.

And so it goes for some of America's heroes. The business of minding other people's business can be unrewarding. At best in the United States there seems a suspicion of such people. Why do they risk their lives? What's in it for them? At worst they can be ostracized or avoided as fools.

But occasionally, some 100 or more times a year, the courageous in the land are given their due. They're presented with the most impressive, if not the most familiar, civilian citation in the land: The Carnegie medal for heroism.

John J. Feightner, for example. Last year in Largo, Fla., he saw an occupied automobile stranded on a railroad track at the time of an approaching train. The driver, 65, was too stunned to move. Feightner ran to the car, pulled the driver clear, and as the train hit and demolished the vehicle, pulled the fellow 12 feet away. This year Feightner was given the 6004th Carnegie medal and \$500 in appreciative cash.

"Wonderful," he says. Wonderful, indeed. In a nation so preoccupied with antisocial behavior it is wonderful to, however obscurely, recognize social involvement. It is something of a further wonder that in 69 years of investigating heroism, the Carnegie medal people have filed 54,000 acts of heroism in North America, a mere fraction of the deeds which have actually occurred.

The Carnegie Medal Fund, now operating out of quiet midtown Pittsburgh offices. was established in 1904 by steel pioneer Andrew Carnegie. A Scotsman who belied the stingy reputation of his heritage. Carnegie believed that

something should be done for people who risk their lives to save other lives. He gave an original endowment of \$5 million in bonds. Over the years \$13 million more is currently committed.

The Hero fund, according to its manager, David Oliver, awards three medals - bronze, silver or gold. Bronze is the usual. Silver is for greater heroics. The gold prize has not been given since the Nova Scotia mine disaster of 1959.

In addition, the fund gives money. Carnegie's original thought was that people should not have to suffer financially for heroism. Thus the fund now mails 160 checks monthly to incapacitated heroes, widows of heroes or heroes continuing their education. One widow has received nearly \$50,000 over a 48-year period. And all young heroes, on reaching their 17th birthday, are contacted by the fund as to educational needs. Says Oliver: "If they need money for college, we help

As it happens, there are numerous young heroes in the Carnegie file.. A fund survey of the years 1965 through 1969 revealed that youths between 12 and 19 were the most frequent medal winners. Forty-seven 17year-olds won awards during the period. And one eight-year-

"We don't know why the young prevail," says Carnegie secretary Walter Toerge. "It

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may be that the older people get, the more they weigh the consequences of heroism. Or it may be that young people are just naturally in places - like where accidents

The Hero Fund organization not trying to promote heroism, just recognize it" - thus the

explained it all to Carnegie officials. Often, too, heroes, by process of elimination, are forced into their deeds.

A classic example of the latter hero is described by a long-time Carnegie investigator, Herbert Eyman: "I remember a case of is admittedly short on the a man drowning near a beach philosophy of heroism. "We're occupied by two people. One of the people was a big 250-pound all-American football player. whos and whys of courage are not studied. Yet patterns The football player tried a naturally arise from repetition. rescue first, but gave up when Often, as example, heroes are he decided he couldn't make it. not aware of the risks they've That left the girl. She had to go taken until after they've out because she was the only

one left. She could not stand by and watch someone die.'

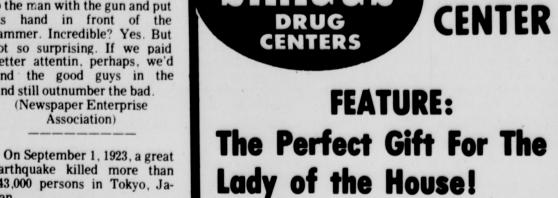
But whatever the reasons for their actions, Carnegie's heroes are eminently deserving. Incredibly detailed reports on each candidate — including personal interviews with one of five fund investigators — assure accuracy. On one occasion the fund may have been fooled, by a convict whose heroism is still under suspicion, but the duds and fakers are rare.

No doubt the Carnegie winners are virtually all like Bill Whiteacre of Cupertino, Calif. He was recently cited for saving

husband. Whiteacre interfered when he witnessed the husband shooting at the woman. He ran to the man with the gun and put his hand in front of the hammer. Incredible? Yes. But not so surprising. If we paid land still outnumber the bad.

earthquake killed more than 143,000 persons in Tokyo, Ja-

woman from her estranged better attentin, perhaps, we'd find the good guys in the

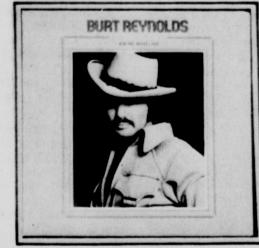


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Hazardous toys target for examiner

By DEE WEDEMEYER **Associated Press Writer**

WARRINGTON, Pa. (AP) -Margie Krivda has a list of some 1,500 toys and she's checking it twice. In fact, she's checking it several times in an effort to get hazardous toys off store shelves, especially during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Krivda, a Warrington housewife, is among more than 1,000 people who have volunteered to be consumer deputies for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The job involves taking a list of banned toys prepared by the commission and checking it against toys on shelves of local stores. If any banned toys are found, the consumer deputy asks the store owner to voluntarily remove them.

Ross Koeser of Bethesda, Md., coordinator of the conmost store owners will comply, but if they don't, the deputy reports back to one of the 14 regional headquarters. Then a commission employe may be sent to call on the store.

The consumer deputy has no legal authority, but a commission employe has the power to take legal action. Current law provides for a maximum \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment for a first offense. A second offense can result in a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine.

Kreser said 90 per cent of the toys on the list are nonmechanical toy animals, which have eves held in by pins; baby rattles made of easily breakable plastic and containing small components; squeaker toys, which have removable noisemaking devices; and toy musical instruments with sharp

edges and windup up toys, also with sharp edges or points.

The toy list, however, does not represent all the unsafe toys. According to the commission, there are some 1,200 U.S. toy manufacturing companies producing 150,000 different toys and introducing 5,000 new ones each year. Thousands of other toys are imported.

Because the commission could not test them all, the list consists of toys chosen in spot checks

Without the consumer deputies, commission employes could only check about 300 stores. The consumer deputies should be able to check another 7,500 stores. But the commission estimates that during the Christmas season more than 500,000 stores sell toys.

Most of the volunteers are housewives with small children and a vested interest in getting the hazardous toys off the shelves.

Students and many men have volunteered and several clubs. like the Warrington Women's Club, of which Mrs. Krivda is a member, have made the deputy program a club project.

'Everybody gripes about the government — the government is getting too big," said Mrs. Krivda, a mother of two. "But when you get a chance to do something it really makes you feel good. Then you can go back and roll socks and it's not so bad

On a recent morning, Mrs. Krivda and Donna Fisher, also a mother of two and a member of the Warrington Women's Club, called on the Chalfont Pharmacy, in nearby Chalfont.

They presented a letter of introduction to the owner, Stephen Lewis Marks, a pharmacist and local politician. He seemed genuinely pleased to have the women check his store. He said he had never heard of the banned toy list but that he had children of his own so he tried

to select the toys carefully. Checking several racks and shelves of toys took about 45 minutes. They spotted a Dick Tracy Repeater cap gun which is on the list for improper labeling but noted that it had been clearly marked, "Do not fire closer than one foot to the ear." They skipped this item

because they felt it had been relabeled, properly.

But a Magic Action Hammer. which they didn't find on the list, caught their eyes. At one end was a whistle. On the round side of the hammer head was a rattler. The directions noted that if the flat side of the hammer was whacked, a picture inside would rotate.

The deputies are not allowed to open packages or actually test toys, but they put this hammer on their suspect list and showed it to Marks. The pharmacist gave the hammer a solid whack. It didn't break, but the picture didn't rotate ei-

"Hit it on the other side," suggested Mrs. Fisher. "That's what my son would do.'

The druggist tried the round side. The rattler cracked open and beads sprayed the air. 'Write that down," said

Marks, and then he went directly to the shelf and removed the entire box of Magic Action Hammers.

Later, Joseph Holian, controller of the Childhood Interests Inc., manufacturer of the toy, said the hammer had been voluntarily recalled in 1970 and has not been manufactured since that year. Holian said that particular box was one that had not been returned by the distributor. And, he noted, it is on the banned list.

Dead

U.S. Attorney Robert Morse fell to his death from a fifthfloor window of his apartment building in the Brooklyn Heights section of New York Tuesday. Morse headed prosecution for the federal government in the Eastern District of New York. (UPI)

In ranks

Rodney Dean Moravec Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Moravec. Sedalia, recently reported for active duty in the U. S. Navy and is now going through basic training in Orlando, Fla.

He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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Treatment for deviants found

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Using hypnosis, electric shock and slides of nude children and women, doctors at Somers state prison say they have repressed deviant sexual drives in child

molesters. Twice a week for 10 weeks, 12 inmate volunteers lie on a coach as slides of nude children and adult females are flashed on a screen. Every slide of a nude child is accompanied by a painful electric shock to the inmate's groin area. There is no shock when slides of nude wom-

Dr. Dominic Morino, chief of mental hygiene, said the therapy produces feelings of anxiety whenever the inmate thinks of a child as a sexual object. It also tends to enhance the inmates' desire for normal sexual relationships with adults, he

Twelve of the 70 convicted child molesters at Somers have gone through the program. which began six months ago.

Although such behavior modification programs are controversial, state Correction Commissioner John Manson said the alternative is to keep inmates behind bars with little chance of early parole.

Child molesters are rarely granted early parole because

Request funds

bridge repair

The application for federal

funds for Pettis County submitted Tuesday by Gov.

Christopher Bond's office

designates that the funds would

be used to repair or replace a

county bridge over the

Blackwater River in the

northwest section of the county.

Presiding Judge Harry Walch

The bridge, Walch said, was

badly damaged in October by

high water and debris. He said

at one time the bridge was

Bond requested \$50,000 in

federal funds for Pettis

This figure, however, is

\$100,000 less than what the county court asked for in a

letter sent to Bond Nov. 3. The

letter said \$150,000 would be

under four feet of water.

to pay tor

said Monday

County.

they are generally repeaters, Manson said

Morino stressed that the inmates volunteer for the treatment. However he expressed "slight fear" that if such experiments prove successful some judges might make them mandatory for convicted of-

"These judges could view these programs as a panacea for crime," said Morino.

Altered behavior is sometimes called the "Clockwork Orange Syndrome" after the novel in which a British hoodlum is conditioned to vomit whenever he thinks about sex or violence.

Manson said he almost abandoned the program when the movie came out because of possible adverse public opinion.

Behavior-changing programs are under way in prisons, drug centers and mental hospitals throughout the country. Morino noted that drug addicts were being treated in such a program at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Morino said Somers has the only program in the country for child molesters. It is funded under the prison's regular medical budget.

Under hypnosis, the inmate listens to a psychologist narrate a terrifying sexual experience about a child in the inmate's own fantasies or from his prison record. Roger Wolfe, who administers the program, said hypnosis creates a phobia about children as sexual objects in the inmate's mind.

One inmate who went through the program said he no longer can finish a sexual fantasy with

"I start to fantasize, but I can't go through it. When I get out. I think my wife and I can have a normal relationship.



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Fuel shortage profits limited

House Commerce Committee has voted restrictions on excess profits earned as a result of the fuel shortage. But the administration says it will permit an increase in the cost of home heating oil

As it pushed slowly toward a scheduled Friday vote on emergency legislation, the Commerce Committee Wednesday night adopted an amendment by Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., authorizing President Nixon to use his economic powers to set prices on coal, crude oil and petroleum products so as to deny windfall profits to producers and suppliers.

Earlier in the day the Cost of Living Council announced it would permit a two-cent-pergallon increase in the cost of home heating oil and at the same time ordered a one-cent reduction in gasoline prices.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the action was an attempt to encourage refineries to divert production away from gasoline and turn out greater quantities of the oil needed for heating this winter.

Dunlop added that consumers would have to pay the extra two cents for heating oil probably beginning in January but doubted that the one-cent gasoline reduction would ever reach the retail level because of increased production costs.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to the

United States in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands

Sheik Ahman Zaki Yamani. in Washington, said, "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embar--

There were these other devel-

-Nixon's oil advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, were reported leaning toward a plan they said would eliminate any black market dealings. Under the plan, coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

-An adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Arthur M. Okun, warned that gasoline riots may occur if the

government fails to act quickly to cut gasoline consumption.

-A survey showed that the great majority of Americans are going along with emergency fuel measures, but a sizeable segment still has its doubts.

-Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train said that any effort to remove air pollution emission control systems from automobiles would be a mistake both from the standpoint of fuel economy and the environment.

-The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission urged a five-year. \$22.5 billion research and development program to help make America self-sufficient in energy resources.



Ordained

The Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, left, ordained Wednesday as bishop of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocese, received help with his robe from the

former bishop, now archbishop of Washington, D.C., the Most Rev. William W. Baum.

Unity emphasized by bishop

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -The new bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau has begun his new task with an emphasis on unity.

The Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, 42, capped off two hours of ceremony here Wednesday marking his installation with this pledge:

'Ever mindful of the scandal of Christian division, I pledge my best efforts to hasten that day when all Christians can celebrate the eucharist together with full integrity of faith. Toward that goal I see it as my duty to speak the truth in love.

"Unity will never come by ignoring those differences which are divisive. As a response to the imperative of ecumenism, I will vigorously affirm my Catholic faith. At the same time, I will seek out every opportunity for common prayer, common studies and joint work.'

Bishop Law formerly served in the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., and is past executive director of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Commission for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs.

He was installed at St. Agnes Cathedral here by John Joseph Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis, in a ceremony witnessed by nearly 40 bishops from around the country.

The principal consecrator was the Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, bishop of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese. Co-consecrators were Archbishop Wil-

GIFT ITEMS

liam W. Baum of Washington. D.C. Bishop Law's immediate predecessor, and Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincin-

Two other former bishops of the 39-county southern Missouri diocese were on hand-the Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing. bishop of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese, and Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker of the archdiocese of Kansas City in

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\$1 reward for helping out during crisis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A dollar a day may help keep the energy crisis away

At least that is the reasoning of the Phoenix Mutual Life In-

surance Co John Schulcz, St. Louis office manager for the firm, said emploves are being awarded \$1 for each day they leave their cars at home and take a bus or ride in a carpool to work

Schulcz said Wednesday the program was started at the firm's home office in Hartford. Conn., and has been extended to the other Phoenix offices across the country

Only one of the small staff of employes in St. Louis has taken advantage of the new policy so far. Schulcz said, but hopes are that the rest will follow soon.

"I intend to as soon as I can figure out a bus schedule from home to the office." Schulcz promised.

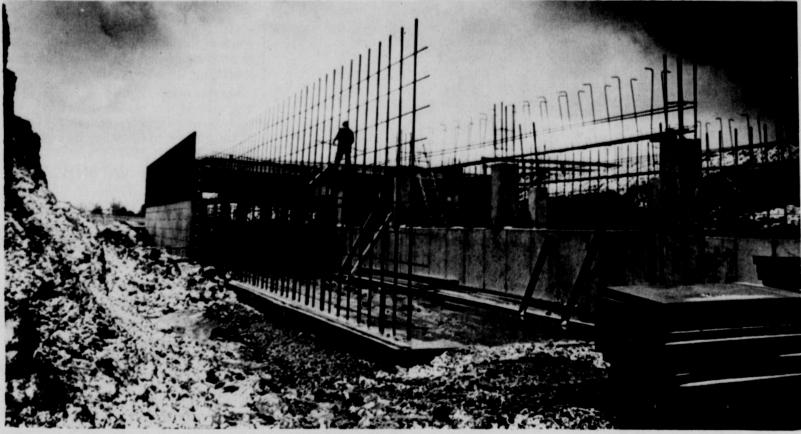
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Undaunted by cold

Tuesday in spite of snow flurries, icy winds and ominous be within a few weeks, weather permitting. skies. The new underpass will be wider and higher than (Democrat-Capital Photo) the previous one. Maran Construction Co., Columbia,

Workmen constructing the new racetrack underpass on was contracted to do the job, which was started the last the Missouri State Fairgrounds continued on the job week in October. Completion of the underpass should

Insurance rates could drop along with new speed limits

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Lower speed limits may also mean lower auto insurance rates for some American motorists.

Officials in 12 states are actively studying the possibility of a rate reduction and the insurance commissioner in a 13th state — Louisiana — already has ordered companies to cut back rates if lower speed limits become law.

An Associated Press survey showed the issue was under discussion in almost every state. In addition, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, meeting in Las Vegas.

MPSC gets task of regulator

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission will be designated as the agency to monitor complaints on fuel distribution in a bill to be introduced Monday in the legisla-

Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton, said Wednesday his bill will provide that every energy transporter, wholesaler or distributor doing business in Missouri will be required to submit reports to the PSC to allow the commission to forecast the demand for energy and keep an inventory

PSC Chairman James Mauze said he would have to add 10 staff members to carry out provisions of the bill.

In other energy developments Wednesday, Ray V. Jeffrey, director of industrial development for the state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, said a major manufacturing firm has postponed plans to locate in mid-Missouri because of the fuel shortage. The company was not named.

The Office of Administration announced a mandatory car pooling program whereby all parking spaces rented to state employes will go to persons who carry at least three persons in their car.

A spokesman at the Westinghouse plant in Jefferson City, which employs 1,250 persons, said plant officials have appealed to the Missouri congressional delegation to get more natural gas and propane. The plant spokesman denied the electric utility firm would close in a few days because of the fuel shortage.

Nev., this week, appointed a special task force to study the energy crisis and insurance

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring states to lower the speed limit to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds. In some states, the limit already has been set even lower -50 miles per hour — for cars.

Insurance officials said it will take some time to tell whether the lower speed limit, combined with less driving because of the gasoline shortage, results in fewer accidents. They agreed, however, that if the accident rate goes down, so should insurance bills

Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg said, "With the near certainty of gas rationing and lower speeds on the highways, automobile insurance premium reduction would be required. reductions of as much as 40 to 50 per cent may be indicated. This is what happened in World War II with gas rationing."

asked insurance companies to setts.

review their rates and apply for a reduction if warranted.

Denenberg also said he was asking auto insurance companies to add a provision to every policy calling for refunds of any excess profits. "State legislatures across the nation should pass laws mandating a return

of such excess profits," he said. In New Hampshire, Insurance Commissioner Frank Whaland told the Insurance Service Office to resubmit an automobile rating plan to take the energy crisis into effect. He said he was withdrawing his approval of a plan he okayed

Louisiana Insurance Commissioner Sherman Bernard ordered 473 insurance companies based in the state to cut their rates if the 50 miles per hour speed limit becomes law. He did not specify how much of a

Studies of possible insurance rate reductions also were under way in Georgia, Hawaii, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Mis-A spokesman for the commissouri. Mississippi, New Jersey. sioner said Denenberg had Florida, Maine and Massachu-

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE Publisher

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

Drunk-driving law needs more teeth

paper exposes and other studies offenders are left on the highways, able to dodge, by one ruse or another, the penalties prescribed for those convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Attorney General John Danforth has proposed some rather strong legislation to deal with the drunk driver. Basically it would make license revocation for drunk driving an administrative rather than a judicial process

Under Danforth's plan, a person found by a breathalyzer test to be driving while intoxicated would face automatic revocation of his license by the state director of revenue within seven days, unless a hearing before the director was requested. The outcome of such a hearing could be appealed to the

This cannot be accomplished conviction for driving while intoxicated, the result of charges being filed by a local prosecutor.

some sobering statistics to support them

Missouri badly needs to tighten his proposal: 500 people killed by up its procedures for dealing with drunk drivers in Missouri last year; drunk drivers. Numerous news- 17 per cent of all car accidents in the state involve drunks; the fact have shown that too many chronic that drunk drivers are seven times more accident-prone than others.

> Court-watchers know that those who are convicted of drunk driving many times escape revocation. State figures show that 1,406 revocations ordered in 1972 were nullified by judges who granted "hardship" exceptions, many for second offenders. Continuances of court dates can enable offenders to escape compiling enough points in a year to require revocation.

> The law itself sets a double standard for drunk drivers, with those convicted in city courts amassing only six points, while state court convictions carry a 12point penalty, sufficient for revocation.

Danforth's remedy has been criticized for allegedly treading on civil liberties by side-stepping the initial judicial process in dealing with drunk drivers. There may be under present law without a court some truth here, but it is also true that Missourians need better protection from drunk drivers than they have been getting, so if there The attorney general quotes are better solutions, let's hear

A conservative view

Election reform: no good answer

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It is an aspect of the national character — and ordinarily a good aspect — that Americans tend to regard no problem as too difficult, and no obstacle as insurmountable. This is the spirit of cando, the spirit of roll up our sleeves and get the job done. But as Congress struggles with the task of election reform, a pessimistic comment is in order: This job can't be done.



That is to say, it cannot be done effectively. or wisely, or as it may prove, constitutionally. Every proposal that has been advanced thus far defective in some fashion. One has to wonder, in Hamlet's melancholy query, whether

it is better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know

Consider, if you will, a couple of constitutional points. Last weekend's hassle in the Senate involved a complex proposal for the public financing of presidential elections. The underlying theory is that Congress has the power, by simple statute, to pre-empt the presidential field. That notion is widely held

The notion strikes me as a very dubious notion. We tend to forget, though all of us know better, that properly speaking there is no such thing as a "national presidential election." We tend to forget that we do not vote directly for a McGovern or a Nixon. What we do, of course, is to vote state-bystate for presidential electors; and the Constitution scarcely could be more explicit on the responsibility for choosing

Each state is to provide for the appointment of its electors "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." So far as our fundamental law is concerned, a "presidential candidate" is no more than Citizen George or Citizen Dick, and if a private citizen chooses to spend \$50 million to woo the favor of state electors, it would seem to be none of the business of Congress

There is this constitutional issue also: The Constitution says flatly that Congress

shall make no law abridging free speech. A vast deal of law has been written to the effect that "free speech" embraces not merely speech, in the sense of words said aloud, but every form of expression also. When we give money to, say, Common Cause or Public Monitor, which exist to voice our liberal or conservative views, we are exercising a First Amendment right to put our money where our mouth is.

The troubling thought will not go away that any attempt by Congress to prohibit or to limit private contributions to political campaigns will collide head-on with the First Amendment. The fellow who gives \$5 to the campaign fund of a presidential candidate is engaged in a form of expression. This is equally true of the fellow who gives half a million. Do they have equal rights of free speech? If not, why not? I am not convinced that Congress can limit the size of a contribution any more than Congress can limit the size of a

Put the constitutional points to one side. Most of the reform proposals aim at some quantitative limit on campaign spending. The base figure usually mentioned is 15 cents per voter. Very well. That may be sufficient for Congressman John W Incumbent, who has served in the House for 20 years and has every advantage of his office. It may be altogether insufficient for young Shirley B. Challenger, who is making her first campaign. If Ms. Challenger is held to the same limits imposed upon Rep. Incumbent, few candidates named Challenger will ever be elected.

A dozen other objections to public financing have been raised. The plan, in my own view, has small appeal. Yet the existing system has equally small appeal; it reeks of corruption, bribery and extortion. How can the dilemma be resolved? I do not think it can be resolved. It can only be meliorated by the searing forces of public exposure and public opinion. Taking one objection against another, the least unsatisfactory course may lie in adhering to old principles of freedom and federalism. Relying upon these, we might muddle along for another 200 years.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - With an explosion of grim directives, the Pentagon has cut military readiness to conserve precious

Navy steaming time has been reduced 20 per cent, military flying time 18 per cent. Training flights have been restricted in Thailand. U.S. military activities in Europe have been curtailed. Even in the tense Mediterranean. ships are spending more time in port, and planes are flying fewer

As evidence that the brass hats are sacrificing, too, the Pentagon has announced that room temperatures have been reduced. Christmas lighting cancelled and limousines abandoned.

All this has been accomplished with great fanfare, presumably as justification for seizing 19.7 million barrels of oil from civilian stocks in November and December. Even more will be siphoned from civilian supplies in the months to

The order was issued by the Interior Department, which has authority over fuel allocation. But Secretary Rogers Morton entrusted this crucial power to a retired armchair admiral, Eli Reich, whose first major move was to direct 22 oil companies to give top priority to the armed forces.

At the same time that the brass hats have reduced combat readiness and cooled off the Pentagon, however, they haven't let the stringent fuel economies interfere seriously with their own lifestyles.

Both Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Joint Chiefs Chairman Thomas Moorer, for example, have warned gravely that the fuel shortage could cripple the armed forces. Yet neither official considers the crisis severe enough to give up his gas-guzzling, chauffeur-driven

Asked about this, Schlesinger declared petulantly that "if there are souls in torment," he would be "quite happy to abandon" his big limousine. "In the total picture," he contended, the limousines use a "relatively insignificant amount of fule."

Of course, every individual motorist on the road could use the same excuse for not heeding President Nixon's appeal to save

Other Pentagon pashas, according to the

40 years ago

Sedalians celebrated Tuesday's demise of national prohibition on a ration of 3.2 beer and wine of doubtful potency. With the McCawley "bone dry" law still unexpunged from the state statute books despite the wet upheaval of last August. thirsty Missourians were compelled to patience as the legislature worked overtime to enact liquor control legislation.

95 years ago

A tall, slim man, weighing perhaps 160 pounds, wearing a plug hat, dressed in light clothes and adorned with a pair of sandy side-whiskers, is in town. He is a horse thief from Texas, and is wanted there. So we are told.

Merry-go-round

'Fueling around' by Pentagon's brass

official word, have turned in their limousines for mere Chryslers. Lesser lights have been consigned to "economy sedans." Pentagon press chief Jerry Friedheim, for example, is now lugged around in a chauffeur-driven Matador.

Yet we stopped by the Pentagon the other day and counted seven limousines parked at a main entrance. More than a dozen light sedans were also standing by. Several of the military drivers were running their motors to keep the vehicles warm for their privileged passengers.

We have also been inundated with citizen complaints about military cars hauling wives to the supermarket and children to school. My associate Joe Spear made half-adozen spot checks and found that military drivers are still chauffeuring the wives and kids around.

Last weekend, the military brass swarmed to the East Coast in official cars and planes for the annual Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. The Navy chartered 75 buses to haul midshipmen to the game. West Point cadets dug into their own pockets to charter 47 buses for the

The armed forces have also refused to cut down on the 143 bands, which not only cost the taxpayers \$48.3 million a year but consume enormous quantities of fuel traveling around the world to toot the Pentagon's horn.

The Air Force band, for example, flies to concerts in two airplanes — a C-118 and a C-131. Three months ago, the band and its affiliated Singing Sergeants interrupted a Texas tour and flew back to Washington to perform two numbers for the Air Force Association's annual bash. The two musical pieces cost the taxpayers over \$14,000, not to mention all the fuel that was burned.

On the ground, the band travels in two buses. But the conductor, Col. Arnold Gabriel, refuses to ride in a bus with enlisted flute players. He rents a separate

The military has now promised, as a fuel conservation measure, to curtail "open house exhibits" and "aerial demonstrations." But the fuel scarcity was known earlier this year when the Navy and Marines sent helicopters, biplanes, parachutists and even the new Hawker Harrier vertical take-off plane to the farm of Virginia businessman E. Carl Hengen for his annual corporate picnic.

The free entertainment was officially regarded as a "public display." However, it was scarcely advertised, and guards at Hengen's gate routinely stopped drivers to make inquiries.

The energy crisis also hasn't seemed to interfere with the Air National Guard's junkets. Three weeks ago, about 100 students and instructors at the Guard's noncommissioned officers academy in Knoxville, Tenn., flew in two KC-97 refueling planes to the Houston space center for a three-day "education" tour. This week, the Guard is planning to fly three planeloads of civilians and military dignitaries from Iowa to the Knoxville academy so they can shake hands at a graduation ceremony.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is requisitioning civilian fuel, at least in part, so the brass hats won't have to give up their chauffeured cars and pleasure junkets.

No opposition

On only two occasions in the history of the United States was there only one presidential candidate running in an election. George Washington was unopposed in 1792 and James Monroe was the sole candidate in 1820.

WORLD ALMANAC



In 1907, in "The Waste of Daylight," William Willett William Willett proposed a Daylight Saving program for England. During the World Wars many nations advanced clocks an hour to save fuel for lighting and heating. In 1734, Benjamin Franklin, when U.S. minister to France, suggested the earlier opening and closing of shops to conserve candle tallow, the World Almanac

Art Buchwald How to economize on gas

WASHINGTON - Everyone has ideas on how to deal with the energy crisis. I have had two suggestions from friends that seem to have merit. One concerns the Mafia.



According to Time magazine, the Mafia is already set to go into the black market gas business as soon as rationing becomes official. The Mafia has printers lined up and a gas stamp distribution plan allocating different territories to worthy dons. It is to the

credit of the mob that they have been able to get their gas-rationing system into gear long before the government

For this reason, it has been suggested by my friend, Keppleman, that the government's entire gas-rationing program be turned over to the Mafia on a contract

Rather than try to fight the mob's black market plans, it would be far more economical to let them officially administrate the allocation of fuel in the United States. Keppleman points out that whatever we paid the Mafia for its services would still be far cheaper than what it would cost to set up a government

"We all know," Keppleman said, "that the mob is much more efficient than the government when it wants to do something, and they're certainly better at eliminating red tape than anyone else in the country. If they were working for the government they would have much better ways of enforcing strict gas rationing than some bureaucrat in Washington. Anyone who cheated on gas ration stamps could expect a visit from their friendly local Cosa Nostra, and would be persuaded not to do

"Mafia gas-rationing boards could be set up all around the country headed by the local godfather. Anyone who thinks he isn't getting enough gas could appeal his case.

"If the godfather saw merit in the appeal he could issue extra stamps. If he thought the person were lying he could kiss him on the cheek, and that would be the last of the

case or the appellant. "To set an example for the rest of the country, the Mafia, when it wanted to take someone for a ride, would do it in a

Volkswagen instead of a Cadillac. Doberman, another friend, has come up with a plan to save a large amount of gasoline in this country

"The biggest user of gas," he maintains, "is television. Almost every police show and private detective program has automobile chase scenes that go on for miles. If you eliminated the chase scenes from television programs such as The Rookies, Mannix, Cannon, The FBI and Hawaii Five-O, you could have 10 per cent of all the gas used in the United States.'

I pointed out to Doberman that this could be very drastic, as it's impossible to have a modern-day detective show without a 15-minute chase scene at the end.

"Well, for a start then," he replied, "let's pass an FCC regulation that they can't chase each other at more than 50 miles an hour. And let's eliminate all automobile chase shows on Sunday.

"I think if Mannix and Cannon and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Jack Webb started chasing their quarry on foot it would be an example to the rest of the country that Americans are not as dependent on automobiles as everyone thinks."

I said, "It's possible that your TV police and private detectives might agree to abandoning their cars in chase scenes, but what about the bad guys in the show? Suppose they insist on still making their getaways in cars?"

"Then they should arrest them before you go to the commercial.'

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

'Holy' river

Pollution is plaguing even Europe's longest and mightiest river the Volga. Alerted by declining fish catches, the Soviet Union has budgeted more than \$1.3 billion dollars to clean up the majestic river whose name in Russian means

Editor's mail

Another 'Superstar' interpretation

I am replying to the article in your Sunday paper on "Jesus Christ Superstar." I got the impression that the author didn't pay attention to the program or its meaning, otherwise he wouldn't have twisted the words around.

Yes, Judas sang (along with others) of Jesus beginning to imagine that he really was God. The Jesus in this story is the same as the one in the Bible. He knew who he was; it was his disciples and followers who weren't sure. Didn't Peter deny him three times? Were any of the disciples at the crucifixion? Did any of them offer to bury him...Jesus even told his followers (in the movie as well as in the Bible) that

they didn't understand him or what he was

Mary Magdelene was as human as anyone today. Why couldn't she have fallen in love with Jesus? Is that so hard to understand? ... If one paid attention, Mary admitted that she knew he couldn't love her in return and she wouldn't know how to act if he did return it. Why is it so hard for some people to realize that people

had the same emotions then as now?

Jesus did give himself unreservedly to healing the sick. But don't you imagine he grew tired of performing miracles day after day and not always receiving thanks? He might have felt like saying. "Heal

yourselves!" This was what the movie was trying to get across.

The "most important point" that the movie left out was Christ's resurrection, I will partly agree on that. He raised from the dead. But he couldn't have without dying for OUR sins, isn't that more important? Otherwise, what was his point in dying? The movie was leading up to the crucifixion, not in the events afterwards.

The movie wasn't distorted. Christians should worry about people who talk about things they didn't take time to understand. Distorted views are often worse than distorted movies (which this wasn't). Smithton

Kathy Smith

Target

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., filed suit in Federal Court Thursday to remove Robert H. Bork, shown here, as acting Attorney General. The suit is based on a law limiting to 30 days the term of any person who fills a vacancy in the top office of any executive department. The 30-day period for Bork expired Nov. 18. (UPI)

Bond Will address farm group

Addresses by Gov Christopher Bond and Richard E. Bell. deputy assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, will highlight the 1973 Missouri Farm Bureau convention Saturday through Tuesday in Jefferson City.

Pettis Countians scheduled to attend the convention include Jerry Conaway, Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Paul Siegel and Robert Brauer. Jay Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler. Hughesville, will represent Pettis County at the convention talent contest, with Donna Boughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Boughton, Houstonia, slated to represent Pettis County in the queen contest.

Other convention activities will include the presentation of membership and insurance sales awards, the selection of the Farm Bureau's farmerrancher of the year, and a banquet Sunday night featuring an address by H. J. Head, an executive of the Ford Motor Co.

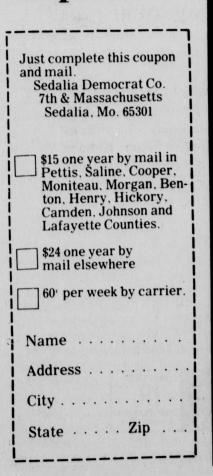
The group Monday will hold an agri-leader's luncheon, Interstate Producer's Livestock Association caucus, president's dinner and business meeting. At the business meeting. Farm Bureau president C. R. Johnston will make his annual report

The election of a director-atlarge for northern Missouri and board members from four districts in the state will conclude the activities Tuesday.

Astonishing enrollment

LOCHIEL, Ariz. (AP) — Enrollment is up 100 per cent in the Lochiel Elementary School. School officials reported six students attending the one-room schoolhouse, up from three a year ago.

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital



USDA has some fuel problems of its own

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, although claiming it has economized on fuel and other energy recently, concedes it has a problem with gasoline mileage for its vehicles.

A report Tuesday showed that in the first quarter of the fiscal year which began July 1 total energy use—ranging from gasoline to electricity—declined 16.5 per cent. The report covered the department's agencies here and throughout the coun-

But the report also showed that cars, trucks and other vehicles owned by USDA are get-

ting only 12 miles per gallon while those owned by the government's central supplier, the General Services Administration, logged about 16 miles per gallon.

The figures were included in material provided by T. M. Baldauf, director of the department's Office of Plant and Operations. The report was made to the House Agriculture Com-Baldauf's office said the mile-

age discrepancy was mainly due to the different kinds of vehicles owned by the department and the terrain in which many are used

For example, a spokesman said. the Soil Conservation

Service and the Forest Service uses many pickup trucks and other vehicles for traveling in rough country. The GSA vehicles assigned to the department are mostly cars and are used primarily on highways

and city streets. Also, the official said, GSA vehicles often are older and do not have all the latest antipollution devices which he said tend to reduce fuel mileage.

In a covering letter, Baldauf said "the reasons given by many agencies for lower-thananticipated use of the selected commodities show that favorable temperatures, wet lands and slowness of planned programs to get started were

mainly responsible for the good showing

'In other words, fuel was saved in many cases simply because it was too warm for furnaces and too wet to drive around in farmers' fields

WASHINGTON (AP) - An industry spokesman says fertilizer production for domestic use is up from a year ago, but farmers can expect shortages through 1974. Edwin M. Wheeler, president

four months of July through October rose 12 per cent from a vear earlier. But larger acreages of crops

Magnavox

holiday Values

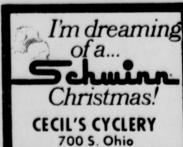
specials

of the Fertilizer Institute, said

fertilizer production during the

to bite into supplies. Wheeler said today in a statement.

'Farmers and fertilizer producers are simply faced with the job of managing shortages." he said.





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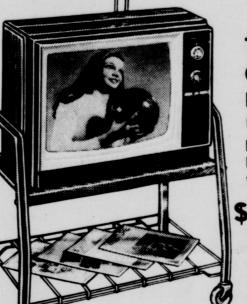
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Three repeat on '73 small college All-America list

Billy of Widener College and large Gary of Grambling were named to The Associated the Tigers currently are No. 1 Press small college All-America football team for the second year in a row Thursday along with Tennessee State linebacker Waymond Bryant.

Billy Johnson is a 5-foot-9. 175-pound scatback who rushed for 1,496 yards on 168 carries this season and scored 23 touchdowns -21 on the ground, one on a 94-vard punt return and one on an 85-yard kickoff re-

Although just a junior, he is ineligible next season and wound up his career with 62 touchdowns, each of which covered an average of 41.7 yards.

Gary Johnson is a 6-3, 261pound junior whom Coach Eddie Robinson calls the best defensive lineman in college football and one of the best he's ever coached. And Robinson. has coached such stars as Buck Buchanan. Ernie Ladd and John Mendenhall.

First Team

Eastern Washington. 6-4. 240.

Wide Receiver-Don Hutt

Tackles-Steve Drongowski

Wittenberg, 6-0, 215, Senior, Kent, Ohio, Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M, 6-4, 253, Senior,

Guards-Joe Kotval. Buena

Vista, 6-3, 250, Senior, Pipes-

tone. Minn.; Herb Scott, Vir-

ginia Union. 6-3, 245, Junior,

State, 6-3, 230, Junior, Tallahas-

McQuilken, Lehigh, 6-2, 205,

Running Backs-Billy John-

Montgomery, Abilene Christian, 511, 190, Freshman, Greenville, Miss.; Mike Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-11, 188, Junior, Greenville, Tori

Defense

Ends—Ed Jones, Tennessee State, 6-9, 264, Senior, Jackson.

Middle Guard-Glenn Flem-

230, Sophomore, Natchez, Miss.

Bryant, Tennessee State. 6-3.

235, Senior, Dallas, Tex.; Eu-

gene Simms, Morgan State, 6-2. 228, Junior, Washington, D.C.

Godwin Turk, Southern U., 6-3. 235, Senior, Houston, Tex.

Backs—Autry Beamon, East Texas State, 6-2, 195, Junior,

Kaufman, Tex.; Leonard Fairley, Alcorn A&M, 6-0, 192, Sen-

ior, Biloxi, Miss.; Marty Kranz. Mankato State, 6-2, 190, Senior.

Second Team

Offense Tight End-Bill Schlegel, Le-

Linebackers-Waymond

Northeast Louisiana, 6-0.

Thomas Henderson.

Pa.; Wilbert

Boise State. 6-1. 194. Senior.

Senior, Spokane, Wash.

Boise, Idaho

Palmetto, Fla

Virginia Beach, Va.

Center-Mark King,

Quarterback--Kim

Senior, Troy, N.Y.

Marcus Hook.

Greenville, Tex.

ior, Warren, Ohio

Hastings. Minn.

End-Scott Garske

Bryant, a 6-3, 235-pounder, is 12 kickoffs for 249 yards and Marty Kranz of Mankato State.

NEW YORK (AP) - The un- the leader of Tennessee State's related Johnson boys — little defense along with huge end Ed Jones, another member of the Little All-America team, and in The AP rankings.

Joining Billy Johnson in the offensive backfield are quarterback Kim McQuilken of Lehigh and running backs Mike Thomas of Nevada-Las Vegas and freshman sensation Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Chris-

McQuilken completed 196 of 326 passes during the regular season for a sizzling 62.5 per cent average, 2,603 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Thomas, who played for the University of Oklahoma last season, led College Division rushers with 1.741 yards in 274 carries, only 34 yards short of the all-time one-season National Collegiate Athletic Association

Montgomery has to be seen to be believed. The 190-pound rookie from Greenville, Miss., carried 136 times for 854 yards - a 6.3 average - caught 30 passes for 411 yards, returned

Wide Receiver-Roger Carr

Tackles—Gregory Kindle. Tennessee State; John Passa-nanti, Western Illinois.

Kearney St.; Doug Lowery. Ar-

Guards-Phil Gustafson.

Center-Ed Paradis, Indiana,

Quarterback-Clint Longley

Running Backs-Boyce Calla-

han, Jacksonville State; Walter

Payton, Jackson State; Jimmy

Defense

Ends-Jay Buse, Linfield

Tackles-Fred Dean, Loui-siana Tech; Levi Stanley.

Middle Guard-Alan Klein.

Poly-SLO; Steve Nelson, North

Waddy, Dokes

top freshmen

Smith, Northern Arizona

Adrian Gant, Livingston.

Southeastern Louisiana.

Linebackers—Terry

Louisiana Tech.

kansas State

Abilene Christian.

The Little All-American receivers are tight end Scott Garske of Eastern Washington and split end Don Hutt of Boise

On the offensive interior line are tackles Steve Drongowski of Wittenberg and Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M, guards Joe Kotval of Buena Vista and Herb Scott of Virginia Union, and center Mark King of Troy State, a sophomore standout two years ago at the University

Besides Bryant and the 6-9, 264-pound Ed "Too Tall" Jones. who may be the first draft choice of the National Football League, the defensive team consists of end Thomas Henderson of Langston, tackle Bill Kollar of Montana State. middle guard Glenn Fleming of Northeast Louisiana, linebackers Godwin Turk of South-

ern University and Eugene "Superman" Simms of Morgan State and backs Autry Beamon of East Texas State, Leonard Fairley of Alcorn A&M and

play threat. The mere threat of the Rangers power play-which has accounted for 21 goals in 66 attempts for a 31.7 per cent effec-

tiveness-is enough to make the other team shy away from taking penalties. "A lot of coaches warn their teams about taking cheap penalties against the Rangers," said St. Louis Blues Coach

NEW YORK (AP) - The

New York Rangers have found

a new way of beating their op-

position. It's called the power

Jean-Guy Talbot. "But sometimes the guys let up too much. That may well have happened Wednesday night, as the normally hard-hitting Blues took only two penalties in their

game against New York. Still, the Rangers scored on one of those opportunities on their way to the 5-1 National Hockey League victory which moved them into second place in the NHL's East Division.

New York's first goal was scored—what else?—on the power play. Blues defenseman Barclay Plager got caught tripping Jean Ratelle, and the threat became a reality. Just 65

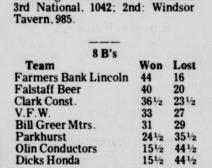
5-1 win moves New York into 2nd place

Bowling scores The Bungalow Woolery-Weisner Sedalia Computer B.M.A. Ins.

Waller Truck Inc. Labor's Local 588 Thompson-Schultz-Emo 20 Short Home Imp. 18 38 High Team 30: B.M.A. Ins., 2381 2nd: Labor's Local, 2352. High Team 10: B.M.A. Ins., 832; 2nd: Thompson-Emo, 818.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 588; 2nd: Bill Richey, 570. Men's High 10: B. Richey, 234; 2nd: J. Comstock, 221

Women's High 30: N. Davenport. 496; 2nd: S. Barnes, 483. Women's High 10: S. Barnes, 179; 2nd: N. Davenport, 171.



Rodgers

takes Ga. Tech

football post

Pepper Rodgers (left), who for the past three years has been the head football

coach at UCLA, quit

Wednesday to take a

similar position at his

college alma mater, Ga.

Tech. He fills the position

vacated by Bill Fulcher

(right), who resigned also on

Wednesday. (UPI)

Rangers cash in on 'penalty threat'

K.D.R.O. Radio

Mid-Mo Datsun

Mo. Public Ser.

3rd National Bank

Busch Bavarian Beer

Neighborhood Bakery

Windsor Schlitz Tavern 18

High Team 30: Mo. Public Service, 2937; 2nd: 3rd National.

2893. High Team 10: Mo. Public &

Falstaff Beer

seconds after the penalty box

door had slammed on Plager,

Vic Hadfield took a perfect

pass from Ratelle and powered

the puck past young John Davidson in the St. Louis goal.

Won

High Team 30: Farmers Bank, 2996; 2nd: Dicks Honda, 2825. High Team 10: Farmers Bank, 1022; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 1016.

Later in the period, Ted Irvine and Bobby Rousseau scored goals 47 seconds apart to push the lead to 3-0. The Blues cut the margin 3-1 when Pierre Plante beat an out-of-position Ed Giacomin in the New

Then the Rangers tried a different kind of power play. It's called brute strength.

With 4:18 gone in the period, defenseman Brad Park took the puck over the St. Louis blue

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tin (left), cashier, Gary Bem-

boom, manager, Pam Kellner,

cashier, and Becky Martin (seat-

ed), cashier, have a warm wel-

come awaiting you!

line and took a slap shot from 45 feet out. The puck crashed into the padding on Davidson's stick glove, popped high into the air, and fell to rest in the St. Louis cage

Pete Stemkowski added a third-period goal for the final margin.

The loss lengthened to 15 the number of games the Blues have gone without winning at Madison Square Garden. The last time they won here was in

LaMonte claims title

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW - LaMonte made good its first seed in the volleyball division of the Warsaw Invitational Tournament here Wednesday night, defeating Stover in the championship game, 13-15, 15-13, 12-10.

LaMonte downed Warsaw in the night's opening game, 15-8. 15-5, to advance to the championship game.

Stover, seeded third in the tournament, eliminated secondseeded Cole Camp from the championship bracket, 12-10, 4-15, 10-8. The deciding match went into overtime.

setback of the night in the third-place game. The opening match went into an overtime period, which lasted nearly 12 minutes before Warsaw won, 15-13. The host Wildcats lost the second match, 15-13, but won the deciding match, 15-4.

Basketball action resumes here tonight in the annual



Glendale's Tom Shultz

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Langston, 6-4, 225, Junior, Oklahoma City, Okla. Tackles-Gary Johnson. Grambling, 6-3, 261, Junior, Bossier City, La.; Bill Kollar, Montana State, 6-31/2, 251, Sen-

Kansas Jayhawks were the most surprising and the Colorado Buffaloes the most disappointing Big Eight Conference football teams of 1973. The Jayhawks just did edge

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

unbeaten and second-ranked Oklahoma for their honor in the voting of a 20-member board from the conference area. Kansas had a 7-3-1 regular season record and goes to the Liberty

Colorado was the big flop by a wide margin over Iowa State. the only other team to receive a vote. The Buffs finished 5-6.

Colorado tailback Billy Waddy was named the league's top freshman offensive player, running for 551 yards on 101 carries. Oklahoma State tackle Phillip Dokes was selected the best freshman defensive ace.

1973 Little All-America Teams Backs—Ralph Gebhardt, Rochester; Jim Muir, Elon; Mike Woodley, Northern Iowa.

> Third Team Offense Tight End-Bernie Peterson.

Wide Receiver-John Hol-

Tackles-Dave Clapham, Nevada-Reno; Jim Pietrzak, Eastern Mich.

Guards-Coy Gibson, Wofford; Thomas Saxon, North Carolina Central Center-R.W. Hicks, Hum-

Quarterback-Prinson Poindexter, Langston. Running Backs-Nate Anderson, Eastern Illinois; Tony Giglio. Lafayette; Saul Ravenell,

Nebraska-Omaha. Defense Ends-Ed McAleney, Mass Lawrence Pillers, Alcorn A&M Tackle -Glenn Ellis, Elon: John Teerlinck, Western Il-

Middle Guard-Sam Moser, Linebackers—Greg Blanken-hip, Hayward St.; Joe AcNeely, Louisiana Tech;

ship, McNeely, Charles Battle. Grambling Backs-William Grambling: Keith Krebsbach. North Dakota State; Anthony Leonard, Virginia Union.

Honorable Mention Offense Tight Ends-Gross, SE Missouri; Strade, Wm. Jewell. Receivers-Breitbach Hector. Northwestern.

Tackles—Bearss, St. Mary's. an.; Mullen, SW Missouri; Wm. Jewell. Guards-Wilson, Mo. Valley. Running Backs-Albin. NW Missouri: Crosby, Ft. Hays St.; Flagel, Coe; Hamill, Mo. Val-ley: Welcher, Emporia St.

Defense Tackles-Rieck. western, Iowa. Middle Guards-Masters, Mo Western.

Linebackers-Denimarck. Emporia St.; Larche, Graceland; O'Sadnick, NE Missouri.

S-C, Glendale meet again

Smith-Cotton Tigers open long road trip

It's not too often that two teams meet on back-to-back dates, but such is the case between Sedalia Smith-Cotton and Springfield Glendale.

The two teams, which met in the consolation round of the Smith-Cotton Invitational Tournament last week here, are paried in a non-conference clash in Springfield Friday at 8

Glendale, which twice trailed the Tigers by as many as 10 points in their first meeting. snatched away a 65-61 victory in the first meeting.

The Falcons are 1-1, while the Jim Dinsdale-coached Tigers are still seeking their first win of the season at 0-2.

Dinsdale was contemplating some lineup changes, but did not indicate where, if any, they would be

Last week, the Tigers went with forwards Jim Sanders and Pete Fiene; center Jeff Schnakenberg; along with senior guards Jim Campbell

and Mike Best. "One of the things we are going to try and do is get a better attack against their zone. Dinsdale said

Wednesday reviewing the first meeting between the two clubs. 'Another is defense Joe Wilson better." he added.

Wilson, a 6-5 senior, picked up the slack against the Tigers last week, when all-state forward Tom Shultz was on the bench in foul trouble. "We did a poor job both defensively and offensively against them, when Shultz was on the bench. Rather than taking advantage of that, we slacked off ... that's one thing we lack right now, the 'killer' instinct . . . we had a chance to put them away early and we didn't," he said.

Shultz scored 45 points in the tourney last week, including a

29-point performance against Columbia Hickman in a 62-57

> losing cause Expected to round out the Falcons' starting lineup are guards Brent Parke and Greg Costello, along with forward Stan Richards.

Friday's game opens a long road trip for the Tigers. Dec. 10-14 they will participate in the Raytown South Tournament: following that event. S-C visits Shawnee Mission, Kan., South (Dec. 20), Columbia Hickman (Jan. 4) and Springfield Hillcrest (Jan. 5) before returning home on Jan. 11 for a non-conference game with Kansas City Southeast

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WATCH US GROW ... MORE TO COME!

Owners take no action on San Diego

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Marshall got the green light from the Montreal Expos, Charles O. Finley gave the stop sign to the New York Yankees and the National League owner kept the hot San Diego situation

The traffic was terrific at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday.

Marshall, unhappy pitching with the weak Montreal defense despite a record-breaking 1973 season in the bullpen, was sent to the Los Angeles Dodgers for star outfielder Willie Davis in the most dramatic trade of the meetings.

After the explosive Marshall-Davis deal. National League President Chub Feeney announced that club owners met and resolved nothing in the proposed sale of the San Diego team. The issue was tabled until Thursday, when "some announcement will be made," Feeney said.

The news-filled day also was punctuated by the appearance of Oakland owner Finley, who met with the Yankees, and in so many words told them to keep their hands off A's Manager Dick Williams.

Meanwhile, two other deals were consummated. The Dodgers acquired center fielder Tommie Agee from the St.

Louis Cardinals for reliever Pete Richert and the Detroit Tigers purchased pitcher Luke Walker from the Pittsburgh Pi-

Marshall set a major league record last season appearing in 92 games for Montreal. He had a 14-11 record with 31 saves and a 2.66 earned run average. in 1972, the 30-year-old righthander made 65 appearances and posted a 14-8 record with a

Davis, a member of the Dodgers for 14 seasons, will give the Expos their first regular center-fielder since the team was organized in 1968. The 33-year-old Davis batted 2.85 with 16 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season.

Earlier, Finley, Oakland's flambovant owner, met with American League President Joe Cronin and Yankee boss Gabe Paul, and after two hours, cut off further discussion about Williams.

Williams resigned after the World Series, presumably to sign a contract with the Yankees. But Finley, pointing to Williams' long-term contract. has refused to let him go unless he receives "proper compensation.'

The "proper compensation" Finlay wants is a couple of the Yankees' top minor league prospects - outfielder Otto Ve-

lez and pitcher Scott Mac-Gregory. But the Yankees wouldn't part with either during Wednesday's long discussion. They offered a veteran, reportedly second baseman Horace Clarke. Finley rejected

Williams added more spice to the bizarre situation. Asked about a return to Oakland, he said, "I don't think so. I'm certainly not losing any sleep over

The Tigers earned a 1-1 tie in

Saturday the Tigers host

Kansas City Pembroke Country-

Day at 1 p.m. in Jennie Jaynes

Johnny Cash

NEW CAR

WHITE SIDEWALL

story of Jesus

the junior varsity game, on a

goal by Bill Huff.

Mistakes, McAdoo foil Trail Blazers, 114-110

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. lose by four points. Isn't that The Portland Trail Blazers had two problems Wednesday night. One was Buffalo Braves center Bob McAdoo, the other was turnovers.

Portland had 36 turnovers, to be exact. The Braves stole 20 passes, and McAdoo, with 37 points, helped make things more miserable for Portland Coach Jack McCloskey in leading the Braves to a 114-110 National Basketball Association

"Thirty-six turnovers and we

NBA

Eastern Conference

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Wednesday's Games Boston 119, New York 97 Cleveland 89, Philadelphia 75

Houston 109, Capital 99 Kansas City-Omaha 117, At-

Phoenix 101, Golden State 97 Buffalo 114, Portland 110

Thursday's Games

East Division

West Division

Wednesday's Game

New York 108, Indiana 103

Denver 138, San Diego 108

New York at Memphis

Thursday's Game

14 14

13 15

11 16 .407

Philadelphia at Chicago

11 15

.423

8 18 .308 9

W. L. Pct. G.B.

.333 10

.304 10

.500

Roadrunners host Trenton

New York Buffalo Philadelphia

Milwaukee

Portland

Carolina

Kentucky

New York

Memphis

Denver

Indiana

San Antonio

18 4 .818 — 14 13 .519 6½

9 16 .360 101/2

13 12 .520

10 18 .357

Pro Scoreboard

ridiculous.'' questioned McCloskey after the defeat. "This has been our problem all season. Defensively, we did a darn good job, but the turnovers gave them too many easy

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Boston Celtics bombed the New York Knickerbockers 119-97; the Cleveland Cavaliers upended the Philadelphia 76ers 89-75; the Houston Rockets downed the Capital

East Division W. L. TPts. GF. GA

Boston 17 4 2 36 110 61 NY Rangrs 12 7 7 31 101 76 Montreal 14 7 2 30 79 65 Toronto 12 8 5 29 86 66 Buffalo 12 10 1 25 78 74

Detroit 9 15 1 19 78 116 NY Island. 4 12 7 15 54 75 Vancyr 5 13 4 14 54 77

West Division

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers 5, St.

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1 Atlanta 3, California 3, tie

Thursday's Games Montreal at New York Island-

New York Rangers at Buffalo

East Division

West Division

L. Angeles 10 17 0 20 74 104

Vancvr 9 15 0 18 80 99 Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Toronto 3, Vancouver 1 Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 1 Houston 5, Jersey 2

Toronto at Edmonton

Houston at Los Angeles

Cleveland at Jersey

W. L. TPts. GF. GA

12 13 2 26 102 92

11 10 1 23 78 74

12 8 3 27 87 71

12 11 1 25 94 79

11 13 3 25 95 95

8 15 2 18 58 94

Chicago 8, Detroit 2

Toronto at Minnesota

Jersey

15 6 2 32 67 37 12 5 7 31 79 43

11 8 6 28 67 67

10 9 5 25 63 59 7 13 4 18 59 95 7 14 4 18 67 83 5 11 7 16 64 80 6 16 2 14 54 86

Bullets 119-99; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings tripped the Atlanta Hawks 117-105, and the Phoenix Suns edged the Golden State Warriors 101-97.

Celtics 119, Knicks 97 Boston's ageless John Havlicek scored 14 of his 25 points in the first half, leading the Celtics to their 14th victory in 15 games - a 119-97 decision over

New York's sagging Knicks. Cavaliers 89, 76ers 75 Dwight Davis helped Cleveland build a 17-point lead in the third quarter by scoring 12 of his 25 points, and led the Cavaliers to an 89-75 triumph over

the Philadelphia 76ers. Rockets 119, Bullets 99 Calvin Murphy scored 33 points and Don Smith grabbed a career-high 27 rebounds in carrying the Houston Rockets to a 119-99 victory over the Capital Bullets.

Kings 117, Hawks 105 The Kansas City-Omaha Kings ended an 11-game losing streak behind the 29-point shooting of Jimmy Walker, defeating the Atlanta Hawks 117-

Suns 101, Warriors 97 Charlie Scott fired in eight points in the closing minutes, including two free throws that put the game away, to lift the Phoenix Suns to a 101-97 victory over Golden State's Warriors.

American Basketball Association scores: New York Nets 108, Indiana Pacers 103; Denver Rockets 138, San Diego Conquistadors 108.

Gremlins booster club organizing

An organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a Sacred Heart High School athletic booster club will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine, following Friday night's non-conference game between Sedalia Sacred Heart and Jefferson City Helias.

The club, which will help support all the schools athletic programs, is open to all adults, parents and alumni.

Willie Mays led the National League in slugging in 1955 with

Standing firm

Oakland Athletics' owner Charles Finley (right) Wednesday told the New York Yankees that he will hold back the Yankees hiring of ex-A's pilot Dick Williams until his demands for compensation are met. Pictured with Finley during Wednesday's owners' meeting in Houston is New York president Gabe Paul. (UPI)

College Basketball

By The Associated Press EAST Vermont 69, New Hampshire

LaSalle 83, Army 71 Fair. Dickinson 73. American Princeton 64, Navy 44

Muhlenberg 81, Swarthmore Davidson 103, Brown 84 Rochester 79, Clarkson 61

Worcester Tech 80, Wesleyan Holy Cross 91, Conn. 85 Gettysburg 62, Albright 53 Wagner 62, CCNY 54 Fordham 92, Yale 82, OT Syracuse 82, Cornell 61 Penn 91, Manhattan 79 St. Bonavent. 75, Georgetown.

Ithaca 77, Hobart 76, 2 OTs Elmira 78, Houghton 74 Trinity, Conn. 88, Amherst 60 Coast Guard 76, Curry 63

Duquesne 48, Richmond 39 Carolina 91, Ga. Southern Caro. St. 79, E. Carolina

High Point 84, Campbell 77

Newberry 74, Lander 65 Maryland 106, E. Kentucky 57 Marquette 67, Tenn. 65, OT Johns Hopkins 104, Clark 59 Baltimore 77, Washington-Lee

W. Va. Tech 49, Va. Military

Davidson 103, Brown 84 Valley St. 90, Tuskegee Randolph-Macon 69, Va. St.

Carolina 74, California 70 Miss. St. 110, Samford 74
MIDWEST Indiana 72, Kansas 59 Louisville 75, Dayton 68 Ohio U. 80, Marietta 53 Butler 71, Indiana St. 62 Bowling Green 82, Cleveland E. Michigan 61, Earlham 56 Clemson 81, Purdue 80, over-Cincinnati 72, Oregon St. 63 Xavier, Ohio 77, Ind.-Purdue

Cent. Michigan 68, Calvin 56 Bradley 106, St. Ambrose 75 Wis.-Milwaukee 78, E. Ill. 71 W. Mich 71, N. Ill. 61 John Carroll 66, Denison 52

Case-W. Reserve 90, Carnegie Mellon 64 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 80, Tenn-Martin 68 SMU 79, Dallas Baptist 67

But Rockhurst got its two- almost perfectly. goal cushion back with 26

Huff was given a penalty kick

"I thought we played pretty

well considering it was our

opening game," said head S-C

Coach Paul McNally. "We got

great play out of John Drenon

in goal, as well as Joe Gerlecz

McNally also lauded the

offensive combination of Huff

and Johnson, "...they really

move the ball well ... both

anticipate each other's moves

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

- The Arkansas Razorbacks

defeated the University of

Tennessee-Martin. 80-68,

Wednesday night as Dennis

Jerry Dieckman, a former

State Fair Community College

product from Fulton, Mo., and

Arthur Boykin both had 14

points for Tennessee-Martin.

Dieckman also had 19 rebounds.

For the Razorbacks it was

their first victory. Tennessee-

Former State Fair

cager stars in loss

White scored 22 points.

Martin dipped to 0-2.

Rockhurst downs S -C

Smith-Cotton last year in Metro minutes gone scoring its final Soccer League action, avenged Johnson, an all-conference at least one of those losses in Jennie Jaynes Stadium choice last season, tied the Wednesday night, posting a 4-2 score at 1-1 with 17 minutes gone in the opening period. but the goal was called back.

tripping penalty.

but it was blocked.

defensively."

The Tigers posted three Jim Huff -was streaking straight shutouts against the Hawklets last season, but toward the goal, when he was tripped. The ball went to couldn't muster enough offense Johnson, who put it in, but the on Wednesday's wet field. goal was nullified on the

Tigers drop soccer opener

Rockhurst built up a 3-0 lead with just over 27 minutes gone in the game before S-C scored on an unassisted goal by Aaron Johnson.

Kansas City Rockhurst, a

three-time loser to Sedalia

With 12 minutes gone in the second half, S-C pulled within one on another Johnson goal, this one coming on an assist from Jim Huff

Women's Park Board Volleyball

Wednesday
A-League
The Kindles 2, The Kelley's 1
Ben's Den 2, The Mac's 1
Volley Follies 2, White's Winners

Ross's Team 2. The Fox 1 A-League Mop and Broom 2, Rival Manufacturing 0 The Wrights 2. Bulldogs 1 Swingers 2, What Nots 1

Chartered bus to tournament

A chartered bus will be taken to the Smith-Cotton, St. Joseph Central basketball game at the Raytown South Invitational Tournament Tuesday night. Cost of the trip will be \$2.25

per person. Reservations and more information may be obtained by contacting Roy Schnakenberg at

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STATE FAIR CINEMA I 7 - 9 (May be the Best Bond Ever) STATE FAIR CINEMA II WILD DOUBLE FEATURE (X) CRY UNCLE Memphis St. 105, Calif-Davis

Pirates put 7-game win streak on line

By VAUGHN HART **Sports Editor**

There's one thing you can always expect from Gary Garner and his Trenton Pirates tough, man-to-man defense.

Trenton, one of the hottest junior college teams in Region (state) XVI, invades the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds tonight to take on the up and down State Fair Community College Roadrunners, who are still smarting from Tuesday's loss in Kansas City to Penn Valley **Community College**

Trenton, which is riding the crest of a sevengame winning streak, avenged its only loss of the season last week, by upending Crowder College of Neosho, Mo., 59-55. The Pirates dropped their season opener to Crowder in the first round of the State Fair Classic three

To date, Trenton is yielding only 56 points per game. The Pirates' defensive average was hovering around 54 points until their recent 76-71 win over Hannibal-LaGrange

"It's really tough to win down there (Sedalia)," Garner said in an interview yesterday. "Sometimes I feel like it takes an act of God for us to win at that place.'

Bill Barton, who watched his squad drop a 65...3 decision to Penn Valley Tuesday, may be looking for an act of God himself. State Fair committed 26 turnovers — 16 of which came in the first half - enroute to their fourth

"Something's got to give, especially with our guards," he said of tonight's 8 p.m. game. "If it takes a lineup change, that's what it's going to be."

State Fair got only 10 combined points from its four guards in Tuesday's setback.

Garner worries as much about the Roadrunners' inside game as much as Barton worries about the production from his guards. "I don't know if we can stay with State Fair's front line," Garner continued. "(Charlie) Shell's one of the top players in the region...(Colles) Webb has always been tough on us from the wings...the new kid (Stan McNeill) is improving...that inside game really worries me," Garner concluded.

The game may see a match-up of a pair of guards who were teammates last year at Skyline (Urbana, Mo.) High School - Jack Payne of Trenton and State Fair's Jerry Bybee.

Payne is the Pirates top scorer with a 13point average. He'll be teamed with either Butch Allen or Ken Jones in backcourt. However, Allen, a freshman from Harrisonville, Mo., may not see action due to a pulled hip muscle. Jones (Boonville) would get the call in his place.

Inside, the Pirates will counter with 6-2 Doug Elliott (Trenton), Bill Presley, 6-2 (Fair Grove, Mo.) and St. Louis Vashon freshman James Clabon (6-7).

Barton's starting lineup inside will probably be the same as in the past eight games Shell, Webb and McNeill. But his backcourt is undecided. The starting guard combination will be made up of Jack Easley, Bybee, Billy Townes or Steve Flippin.

State Fair has one more game this week, Saturday at home against Highland, Kan.



医黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑







CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS





FRANK AND ERNEST

DO YOU MEAN TO

SAY YOU BROKE A

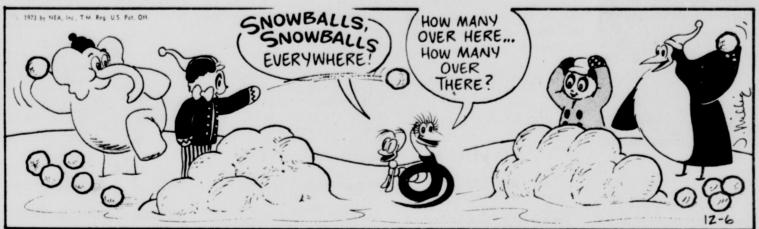
LIBRARY ?

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



CAPTAIN EASY

I HOPE SOL

BUILDING!

THINK WE CAN

RECOGNIZE VINA

FROM THIS SNAP. SHOT HER ROOM-

MATE GAVE US?

THE OFFICES WILL BE CLOSING SOON ... MAY AS WELL WAIT HERE SHE'S WORKING AT THE NORTHEX AND TRY TO SPOT HER WHEN SHE COMES OUT!



WINTHROP







BUGS BUNNY







SHORT RIBS









EEK & MEEK

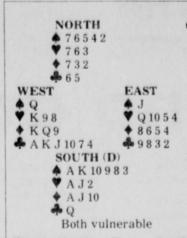






WIN AT BRIDGE

There is no end to end plays



	Both v	ulnerabl	e
West	North	East	Sou 14
24	Pass	Pass	3 4
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Ope	ning lead	-K♣	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here Coffin h spades. he will tricks.

Clubs tinued. club with his eight of trumps. He plays his ace of trumps next. Both opponents follow so he leads his three of trumps to dummy's four. Then he leads a heart.

If East makes the normal sticks in his jack. West wins and the club king. and makes his best return of TODAY'S QU a heart. This best return does his last heart. East can win monds. What do you do now? and lead a diamond but

South plays the 10 or jack. West wins that trick, but has West wins that trick, but has to lead to give South the rest.

What happens if East puts up the queen of hearts? South simply lets East hold the trick. If East leads another heart, South hops up with the ace and leads back to the jack to develop the same type of end play.

of end play.
Suppose East shifts to a diamond. Once more South plays a low honor. West wins the trick and is now forced to lead a club to give South a ruff and discard or a red

card right up to South's tenace. All very simple when you

see it on paper. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

/ትCARD*.Sens*e**4**4

is another George	The i	plaaing na	s been:	been:
and. South is in three	West	North	East	Sou
He wants to play it so		1 +	Pass	1 🛡
be sure to make nine	Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
	Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.
are opened and con-	Pass	54	Pass	5N.
He ruffs the second	Pass	6.	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♦KJ65 VA832 ♦K104 ♣64 What do you do now?

A - Pass unless you feel very ambitious in which case you might bid seven diamonds on the theory that your partner must play of a low heart, South have a very good diamond suit

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three spades him no good because South your partner has bid three just wins the trick and leads notrump over your three dia-

> Answer Tomorrow NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer PUSH, PRISCILLA! HIGHER! U.S.MAIL



Waterways		Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS Rhine tributary	30 King of Judah (Bib.) 31 Lifetime	EVOKE TALTAN MAESTRO ONT SLAY EGG SEEM OHRE
Vistula tributary Westphalian	32 Far off (prefix) 33 Malarial fever	AGED SILENCED WORDLESS DINO LAR ATLAST
stream Mississippi tributary Cuckoo	34 Pilfer (slang) 36 Notion 37 Reverberate 39 In addition	SPA FLEE PST APHONIA AVILA LEISURE TACIT LASTS NAPE
blackbird Blue or White Slaughter Nothing	40 Succumb 44 Grampus 46 Roman date	4 Boy's name 28 Dobbin's food 5 Fatal mischief 33 Vipers 25 Phantons

17 City in Oklahoma 50 Dreadful 21 Redactors

51 Saturated 52 Cease. 53 Facilitate (ab. 54 One (Scot. - Pompilius 55 Domestic 26 Pathologica

fluids

29 Old horse

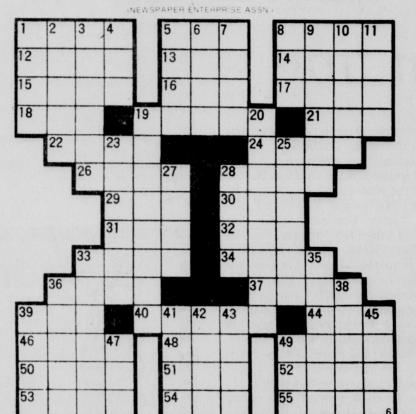
slave DOWN 28 Hops kilns 1 Flower 2 Tartar lancer

3 Opening

7 River in New 36 Where the Mexico Ganges flows 8 Compass point 38 Constellation 9 Eaters 39 Military 10 Omit from assistant

41 Midwestern consideration 11 Communists river 19 Parana tributary 43 Tardy 20 Reduced 45 Point of land 23 Household 47 Bishopric 25 Style of type 49 Peer Gynt's

27 Awry (dial.



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



by Dave Graue ALLEY OOP THAT WAS YEAH, Y'CAN CLOSE, MR. SAY THAT AGAIN! HEY,



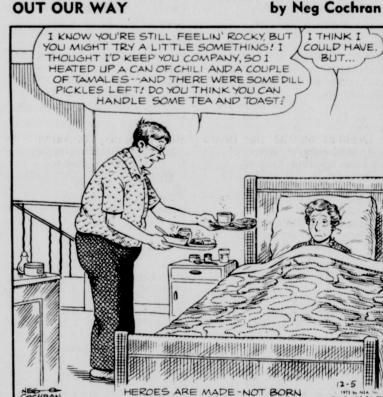
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It'll be a hit with the ladies. It's called, 'There'll Be Credit Cards in the Sky, By and By'!"

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"By George, you're pretty relaxed for a man about to get the old heave-ho, Perkins!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Gerald R. Ford becomes Vice President Ford, he becomes an important figure in Republican presidential politics, whatever his personal intentions.

The Michigan congressman has said repeatedly that he does not plan to run for President in 1976. In politics, such

Crisis is blamed for difficulty

NEW YORK (AP) — Market analysts say fears of a major recession sparked by the energy crisis are behind plunging prices on the stock market.

The widely watched Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 14.90 points in Wednesday's trading, closing at 788.31, the lowest level for the Dow since Nov. 27, 1970.

Analysts said the enormous tumble of the Dow in less than six weeks is one of its largest drops for such a short period since the depression.

We're watching history being made," said Ralph Acampora, analyst with Harris. Upham & Co. "All we can do is laugh, because otherwise we'd

The Dow has fallen 198.75 points since Oct. 29, a 20 per cent drop accompanied by an estimated \$145 billion paper loss in New York Stock Exchange-listed securities alone. The drop compares to a sixmonth, 23 per cent tumble in 1946, and a four-month, 19 per cent drop in 1957

Analysts said that energy Indictment is crisis fears were continuing to plague the market.

"It's precisely the type of crisis the market dislikes strongly. It is an open-end crisis," said Robert G. Wade. senior vice president of Drexel, Burnham & Co.

Wade also said Watergate and other political issues were adding to the market uncertainties. He said some investors feared that the Nixon administration, under the pressure of defending itself on political issues, could not devote its full attention to dealing with energy problems.

Declines on the Big Board outpaced gainers Wednesday 5 to 1 in moderately-active trad-

General Motors was the Big Board's most-active issue Wednesday, falling \$1.625 to close at \$45, its low for the

The New York Stock Exchange's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks also reached almost a three-year low Wednesday, falling .83 points to close at 49.05, its lowest point since Dec. 22, 1970, when it finished at 48.99.

disclaimers often prove fragile as election time approaches.

Furthermore, few politicians purposely remove all suspense about the electoral future. That can make a man a lame duck at the outset, and undercut his effectiveness.

The House scheduled action on Ford's vice presidential nomination for Thursday. So certain was the approval of his colleagues that a joint session was scheduled for later in the day for his oath-taking.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader for nine years, says he wants to become a conciliator and communicator between Congress and the White House.

A modern vice president has other, more public functions. too. He is in demand as a speaker and party fund-raiser. Ford certainly will be a leading figure in the Republican congressional election campaign

As the first appointed vice president. Ford will be in for constant public attention during the next three years.

The office, the assignments and the attention provide a perfect launching platform for a 1976 presidential prospect.

Ford, who will be 63 in that election year, says no. He has said he is "very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate." But he added that represented his present thinking, and "I can't speculate beyond saying what my present

Ford is no political spellbinder, no new Republican star. but a familiar and comfortable figure to his GOP colleagues.

ahead for **Romel Wilbon**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) -Romel Wilbon, former president of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District here, said Wednesday he has been told he will be indicted by a circuit court grand jury that has been investigating payroll irregularities in the district.

Quoting sources in which he said he has "great confidence." Wilbon said the charge may stem from his approval of some payrolls without the authorization of the district board.

He made the comments just before stepping down as district president and being succeeded by District Trustee Jack Sco-

Thomas M. Daley, assistant state's attorney for St. Clair County, confirmed that the grand jury will return several indictments later Thursday. but he refused to discuss them.

Wilbon declined to comment on whether he will resign as a district trustee if he is indicted. ried to his first wife.

WHICH COSTS MORE?

ONE DAY'S ELECTRICITY

OR TWO GALLONS OF GAS.

Even Democrats who disagree vehemently with his political philosophy describe him as solid and reliable.

President Nixon's Watergate problems, and the continuing House impeachment inquiry, add another imponderable to Ford's future. As congressional committees and the Senate acted on his nomination, there were repeated references to the possibility that he might succeed to the White House during the next three years.

If that happened, under any circumstances, the entire picture would be changed, for there would be a GOP incumbent eligible to run in 1976. His name would be Ford.

Ft. Wood is affected by new action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ft. Leonard Wood is one of four military bases in the nation which will lose nine basic training companies, the Army has announced.

The cutback will result in the loss of 226 permanent positions, 220 military and six civilians. and leave the base with 36 basic training companies. Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said Wednesday.

Most of the affected military personnel will fill existing requirements in other Army units and bases. The civilian personnel will be reassigned to other duties at the post.

German is named symphony conductor

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. has named German Maestro Rudolf Kempe as principal conductor of the BBC symphony orchestra. Kempe will succeed France's Pierre Boulez in September 1975.

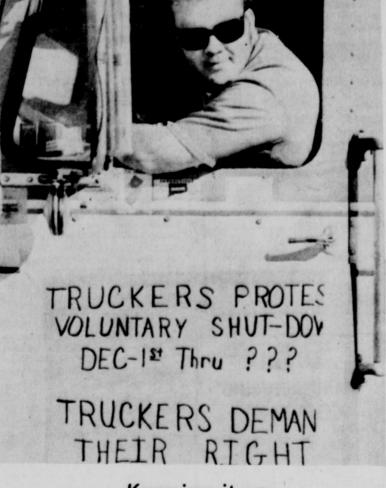
A tall, commanding figure with gray hair, the 63-year-old Kempe is one of the most loved figures in London music circles. He resigned only two months ago from the Royal Philharmonic, after 12 years.

Suit against actor dropped in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Superior Court Judge William Munnell has dismissed a \$500,-000 suit by Michelle Triola against actor Lee Marvin.

Miss Triola claimed she lived with Marvin for six years and was entitled to the rights of a legally divorced wife.

Marvin's attorney. David Kagon, contended any agreement between the couple was not binding because it was made while the actor still was mar-



Keeping it up

Trucker Steve Rowe, one of 15 large rig drivers, smiles out of the cab of his truck during a protest drive to a truck stop at Brighton, Colo. The small group drove to the stop with signs of protest on their trucks. There were no traffic stopages. (UPI)

Energy problems with him always

(AP) — When Wayne Langdon climbs into the cab of his big diesel, America's energy crisis goes along for the ride.

It never leaves his side, on the road or at home. Langdon is one of thousands of men who make a living from

the needs of people who want to get something from one spot to another. He's a trucker. On his job, he hauls petroleum products. At home, he is

a father of four who must make sure his furnace has enough heating oil to keep the chill outside. And now the government has told him to drive slower. "What this means is that I

have to stay away from home longer," he said. "And since I get paid by the mile. I don't get any more money.

Income, however, is only part of the problem.

"I expected Wayne at midnight Tuesday," said his wife, Margaret, after her husband ended a round trip from here to trips. Winston-Salem, N.C. "That run is normally a two-day trip. With the 55-mile per hour speed limit, it's two and a half days."

After pushing the 290-horsepower rig past other trucks, around detours, onto weigh scales, into long refueling lines - all after sleeping in a coffinlike bed attached to his cab -Langdon can give his children only the barest attention. Fa-

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. tigue has generated its own energy crisis.

'We're required to take an eight-hour rest break. Because of this, I can't cut my sleep short to make up the time I lose by not being allowed to drive 65 any more," Langdon

'Also, because I can't get my tanks filled at one stop, I have to hedgehop from one truck stop to another to get enough fuel. That means more time lost and it also means I can't shop for the best price. I have to take what I can get," he

Langdon doesn't own the truck he drives. It is one of two owned by his boss. Both tractors are under contract to an oil products firm.

More mileage for the trucks means more profit and more pay. Faster speeds mean less fuel consumption and smaller costs. Faster speeds also mean more time at home and more

Black Muslim services will be allowed

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. (AP) - The state Division of Mental Health will allow patients who are Black Muslims to attend religious services, as directed by a federal court order Monday

the division, said Wednesday he will begin sending out directives to comply with the court decision, the result of a suit at Fulton State Hospital.

U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter issued a fourpoint decision Monday, with one point dealing with the Mus-

The other three points dealt with hearings for persons at the maximum security facility at the Fulton hospital

comb L. Judson.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold it's monthly breakfast meeting at the State Fair Restaurant at 7:30 A.M. on Saturday, December 8th, 1973. All Nobles are cordially invited and any that have not picked up their books can do so at the breakfast.

> Murlan Tharp, President Jerry L. Fox, Secretary



Clifford (Bud) Abney, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. O.E.S. will hold installation of 1974 officers Saturday, December 8, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. All e members, visiting members, families and friends invited and urged to attend. Reception following installation under direction of Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club.

Mary Frances Spears, W.M.

Dr. Harold Robb, director of brought by the Legal Aid Society of St. Louis nearly two years ago on behalf of patients

The zipper was invented in 1893 by an American, Whit-



Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Fri-

day, December 7, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and also the annual election of officers for 1974. All members are urged to come out and help with the business.

Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Santa Says... GREAT



Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!



LEATHER GEORGE'S SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts. trucksters wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slocooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

SEARS - CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-

Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003. FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need

a spare suit? We rent them. U.S.

CERAMIC SALE - Christmas trees, what-nots, nice Christmas gifts. 3 miles West on 32nd Street. MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway

Christmas. Also 5 month male, \$20. Ann Burkhart, Route 2, Windsor, 647-CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Registered

SCHNAUZER, MINIATURE, male, female, AKC, \$10 deposit, hold for

German Shepherd, winter boarding, Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed

bike, near new, \$35. Boys', girls' bicycles all sizes, \$10 up, 826-4701. DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken,

and G-I Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464. Give a Gift Which Says-

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every Day During the Year A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL

will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift card are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973-9B

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital

walkers, traction equipment, for sale

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours

or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

beds, wheel chairs, commodes,

WANT ADRATES AND INFORMATION

Day Days Days 1.98 3.96 5.94 2.64 5.28 7.92 Up to 15 words 16 to 20 words 21 to 25 words 4.62 9.24 13.86 Rates quoted are for consecutive

insertions. Rates for greater

Cards of thanks 66e per line per

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display

insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat

on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED

advertising for the Sunday edition
will be accepted until 9:30 a.m.

Saturday.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition: 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday

Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions: 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. or Thursday

for the Democrat edition the next

day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat

11-17

18-31

32-37

38-41

51-66

82-89

90-91

edition WHERE TO FIND IT

III-BUSINESS SERVICE

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

Classificatio

Classification

Classifications

Classifications

VII-LIVESTOCK

Classifications VIII—MERCHANDISE

Classifications
XII—AUCTION SALES

IX-ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 67-X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REWARD FOR INFORMATION

KW8077 tape deck and KR4140

receiver, two Sansui SP1001 speakers,

Akai CR80D eight track. No questions asked, 747-5672 Wednesday and

WANTED: A RIDE from Dresden

to 39th and Rainbow, Kansas City

8 to 4:30 shift, 5 days a week, call

826-0354. Could meet at LaMonte or

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri

1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools,

radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine

selection of fabrics and rods. Free

installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-

WANTED: TO SHARE IN A car-

pool to Warrensburg. Classes 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. 826-3312 after 5:15 p.m.

WANTED: WATCH AND CLOCK

208 South Lamine.

repair, all kinds. Bud's Clock Shop,

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30a.m.-5

p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

Originals

See the wonderful

world of Christmas

2500

EAST HIGHWAY 50

GRAVE

BLANKETS

Please place your order at

once. Our Blankets are made

extra special. Hand made,

extra large size, fresh pine

and juniper used from our

own nursery trees. It does

make a difference in appear-

510 South Ohio

ance and lasting quality.

and unusual Christmas gifts.

Knob Noster

826-2002.

ading to recovery of: Kenwood

VI-INSTRUCTION

V-FINANCIAL

II-AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications
IV—EMPLOYMENT

assumed correct.

number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised FLATTER IT! to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day Any Room in the House. Live green plants or advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is permanent arrangements.

items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. All want ads are carried as cash

510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

6 FAMILY **GARAGE SALE** 320 NORTH PROSPECT

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Clothing and miscellaneous items

RUMMAGE SALE 1612 WEST 13th

(Between Beacon and Warren) THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Children's and adults' clothing, Hampshire cage and lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 1716 SOUTH MISSOURI

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Collector's items, vases, bottles, dishes, sideboard, ax, other items.

LARGE BASEMENT SALE 1500 WEST 5th

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Dishes, linens, appliances, Avons, depression glass, portable stereo, clothing, tenor saxophone, boutique table and miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE 915 SOUTH MONROE Friday and Saturday 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Lots of girls' clothes size 0-4, toys, baby and children's items, ladies' clothes 12-14, men's jeans 36. Miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stelen LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD, 14 months old, heavy leather collar, reward, any information 826-6969.

11-Automobiles for Sale

for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Now specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins,

347-5352 LaMonte.

1970 MERCURY, Station Wagon, full power, air-conditioner, sell to best offer, 826-3589 evenings, 826-8484 daytime.

FOR SALE: 1969 STING RAY silver grey, 4 speed, airconditioning, low mileage. 816-882-DUE TO DEATH, 1967 American

Rambler, 220, standard, 6 cylinder 2 door sedan, reasonable, 826-6083. 1964 PONTIAC - will pass inspection, needs motor repair, 3 new

snow tires, \$75. Call 826-0543. 1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 10,000 miles on factory built engine. 826-

5536 after 5 P.M. 1972 NOVA, 6 cylinder, \$2,300, less than 10,000 miles, excellent

condition, 826-2400. 1969 GRAND PRIX, vinyl top, mag wheels, factory-air, call after 6, 343-

1967 DODGE VAN, 1972, 750 Suzuki motorcycle. Call Robert Booyer, 647-2103, Windsor.

1965 PLYMOUTH, Sports Fury, \$160. See at 708 East 24th, after 5:30.

J.C. & S. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

'71 FORD, 2 dr. Ht. auto, p.s., p.b., air \$1775 '69 FORD, 4 dr. auto., p.s., p.b., air \$895 '68 FORD, 4 dr. auto., p.s., p.b., air \$775 '68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Ht. auto., p.s., p.b., and air . . \$785 '66 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., 3 sp., low mileage \$495 '65 PONTIAC 4 dr. Ht., p.s., p.b. '71 DODGE 12 ton pu., p.s.,

Also most all kinds of repairs, service at reasonable rates.

air and auto \$2195

'73 DODGE 12 ton pu., p.s. and

p.b., air conditioned . . . \$3395

OLD 65 HIGHWAY SOUTH OF BOTHWELL LODGE. 826-5985

In 1972 the average Missouri Public Service Company customer used 520 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month. The charge for this average usage figured under the new rate structure proposed April 2, 1973 would be \$20.46 a month. Or \$00.682 for one day

Think of all the everyday conveniences

Even tho electricity is a necessity, it's

good to know it is still a mighty

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

that electricity affords.

good buy.

Let's keep budget talk simple. In the last

have risen to four times their original cost.

twenty years, most goods and services

But not electrical power. Its cost to the

one-third in 20 years. And it's still less

than 2% of the average family budget.

average family* costs about the same as

two gallons of gas. Or a few cents less.

average customer has only risen by

Today, one day's electricity for the

1964 MERCURY COMET. 6 cylinder, 4 door, atuomatic transmission, clean, extra good gas mileage. Phone 827-3157 after 6 P.M.

1960 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cylinder, standard, great on gas and runs well. Car looks terrible but will pass inspection, \$100. See Jim at Goodyear or call 826-8564.

1968 JAVELIN, good condition, \$400, call 826-4120.

OLLISON USED CARS

'66 Chev. 4 door, V-8 Auto . . \$495 70 Ford, 4 dr. air, V-8, auto . \$1295 '59 Ford, 6 st. as is \$88 2 - '63 Chev., 4-dr., V-8, A . Ea. \$295 '69 Ford, 2 dr. Ht., V8, auto . \$1095 And Other Cars

826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A-Mobile Homes

SPECIAL MOBILE HOME SALE New 12x60, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom. Time limited, hurry now. Also assume payments on some used homes, 2 or 3 bedroom. S D I Mobile

Housing, Highway 50 West, phone

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS: Tie downs, heat tapes, roof coating, general repair. Call 827-0604

2 BEDROOM 1973 LIBERTY -70 x 12, pay small equity and assume payments. 827-3150.

MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE

Featuring (Camerom by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty, Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo.

827-3150

11F—Campers for Sale

SAVE ENERGY, Go south for the winter. For sale or rent, recreational vehicles top brands, Shasta, Apache, Eldorado. Very special monthly rental rates now in affect for the winter. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3530, 826-2003.

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR **USED TRUCK?**

We Sell New INTERNA-TIONAL Trucks. 60 Used Trucks In Stock PICKUPS SCOUTS TRAVEL-ALLS

FARM TRUCKS DELIVERY TRUCKS DUMP TRUCKS TRUCK TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

3110 WEST BROADWAY SEDALIA, MO.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 FORD VAN: clean, priced \$695. 1968 Chevrolet step van, clean, \$1395. 1968 Fairlane, clean, \$695. 1969 Chevrolet pick-up, 3/4 ton, \$1295.827-2086,826-1157.

1961 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder with stock racks, all in good condition. Phone 816-298-3329 weekdays after 5 P.M.

1959 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton truck, bed and hoist. \$600. Wheat straw. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

1960 CHEVROLET, 1/2 TON pickup, 6 cylinder. Call 826-7032 any time.



1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale Several 1973 carry over pick-

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway 826-3571 Sedalia

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

1972 500 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. 1709 South Brown after 5 P.M.

16-A - Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE Gasoline and Diesel Qualified Mechanics Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty! **HOWARD TRUCK &**

EQUIPMENT 3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM ANTENNA installation and repair, 1 outlet or 300. Free estimates. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827

WELL DRILLING WANTED. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE 808 West Cooper, expert prompt service on home appliances, call for appointment, 826-1139.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING can-

ATTENTION WOOD CUTTERS, all size chain-saws expertly sharpened for only \$2. J & C Repair Service, 813

makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problem, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, pair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

V & L HOME SERVICE INC. Comple e home services, ele-

ctric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured

Call 827-0912

DRAIN RIGHT

Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years

826-7090

WATER WELL DRILLING

Serving this area since

W.C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO. Call collect \$82-5682 or 882-6777

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER WORK add a room or garage, remodeling, paneling, new cabinets, licensed contractor, call 826-7727.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling, odd jobs, all work guaranteed. 826-4167 or 826-0133.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A - Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby,

terior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

7—Personals

SANTA CLAUS

Will Be In Santa's Headquarters Thursday - Friday Saturday 4:00 to 8:00 P.M.

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

32-Help Wanted-Female

YOUNG LADY, full time employment, delivery and clerking in store. Apply in person only. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio.

NEED EXTRA CASH for Christmas? Be a Christmas Consultant for Milk Maid Cosmetics. For more information call 826-2000.

couple, close in, light housework and cooking. Room and board plus salary, 826-0485.

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly

WANTED: LADY for companion to elderly lady, light housekeeping duties. Phone 826-0212.

LADY FOR LIGHT housework, 4 hours each morning. 827-1291 or

KIM ORIGINALS

Apply in person. Secretarial Work

2500 EAST HIGHWAY 50

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MAIDS

Permanent Fulltime Positions Day Shift Liberal Vacation & Sickleave Benefits

Bothwell Memorial Hospital

Personnel Office

Telephone 826-8833 An Equal Opportunity Employer



SS

GRANT CITY NE AND FULL TIM WAITR

Bradford Hou rants fast-growing urant offers libera fine retireme efits. plan. friendly work mosphere. Gro with Grants. We are an equi Apply Today

GRANT CI

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED - MAN FOR maintenance and repair. Must have some skill in machinery, welding and electrical work. Steady job with all fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 473, Sedalia Democrat.

DRIVER-MERCHANDISER to call on Sedalia Area, grocery experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Sedalia Democrat Box 472.

HELP WANTED: RETAIL sales Agriculture background helpful, apply in person, Central Tractor Parts, 3913 South 65 Highway.



GRANT CITY NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidaysvacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it

We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today.

> **GRANT CITY** 16th & Limit

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording

SALESMAN TO SELL retail grocery stores, experience preferred but not necessary. Good car, car allowance, furnished. Send resume to Sedalia Democrat, Box 472

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Company paid hospitalization

Company paid life insurance

Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

COWS - 30 CHAROLAIS, recorded and grades, producers of fast gaining calves, bred by registered bulls from A-1 imported stock. Charolais heifers, 10 Holstein heifers, 10 Swiss and Holstein Heifers and cows. North Clinton, M Highway, 885-

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18 20 months old. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

SEVEN GOOD USED saddles. Reasonable. Jamie's Tack Shop,

51-Articles for Sale

250 BAGS VEGETABLES, 70 pounds meat, odds and ends, 19 foot upright freezer \$150. Set bunk beds, used 2 weeks, \$75. 18 inch chain saw \$50. Several odds and ends. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 12x70 trailer. Take over payments. Leaving town. 826-5958 after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs Tables — Beds — Chests Dressers — Antiques, collectibles Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE, oak, double bookcase bed, box springs, mattress, double dresser, large mirror, 826-6833.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE upright

piano, mahogany finish, good condition. Phone 826-4008 after 5

P.M. Any time weekends. USED ZENITH 25 INCH color television, new picture tube, one year warranty, \$200. Bob Johnson Appliances, 2907 West Broadway.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small — use Blue Lustre wall-towall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T G

20 INCH GIRLS BIKE, like new.

Near New King Size mattress and box springs set, firm. Call 826-8129. REPOSSESSED GENERAL ELEC-TRIC trash compactor, \$125,

Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. DITCH WITCH TRENCHER with

Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store,

USED ELECTRIC trains: Lionel Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

trailer, \$3,850. Used only 10 hours.

FISHER POOL TABLE, many extras, nice condition. Must sell. \$100. See 1906 South Osage. RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new

Prospect. Call 826-9132.

GOOD USED SADDLE AND blanket, cheap, call 826-5344 or see at 106 South Prospect.

and used furniture. 1523A South

NORGE COPPERTONE gas range 30 inch, excellent condition, \$50, 826-5727.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, cabinet, 2 years old. Call 826-1894 after 5:30 P.M.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricked, 827-1104.

ONE COFFEE TABLE, two end tables, maple, 826-5739.

FRESH HOME GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES

Will cut the tree you pick and deliver.

Phone 826-4163

51-C—Antiques

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE pump or gan, excellent condition. 100 year old stained window, 30" x 56", 747. 7924, Fred Gibler, Warrensburg.

GIVE AN ANTIQUE for Christmas 10% discount now through Dec 24th. Erma's Antiques, 3 miles south on Highway 65.

FISCHER'S **FURNITURE STRIPPING** of Stover, Missouri

Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314 377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES - SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

DIMENSION LUMBER 15¢ board foot; plywood \$4.50 sheet; paneling \$3.50 sheet. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

225 South Kentucky 11:00 A.M. - ? pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. 68—Rooms Without Board Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries. SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call shower, private entrance, 322 West 826-5051.

69-A-House Trailers for Rent 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

livered and ricked. Starting at \$25

\$30 delivered, cut any size, 826-

WOOD FOR SALE: \$25, get yours

early before gas goes off, 343

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: any length,

\$30 a cord, delivered. Call 347

WOOD FOR SALE: \$35 per cord

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South

Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

TRY COOK'S 16th and Missouri

for good used furniture,

appliances, antiques, collectors items

MOVING SALE: furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. Some clothing. 1105

LUDWIG. SLINGERLAND DRUMS

20% discount. Olds trumpet,

PIECE SET of Apollo drums,

Blue Flame, good condition. Call

SAVE 20% - 25%

KIMBALL

PIANOS & ORGANS

IKE MARTIN MUSIC

MUSIC-MUSIC-MUSIC

Pre-Christmas

SALE

Pianos — Organs — Guitars

Mandolins — Ukes — Violins

Harmonicas — Straps —

Microphones - Band

Instruments — Sheet Music —

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

IKE MARTIN

MUSIC CO.

FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

BALDWIN

WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes

and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio-826-0684

VISIT THE

DRUM AREA AT

WILKEN MUSIC

COMPANY

Thompson Hills Shopping Center 826-9356

Large Stock Selection

Terms Available

Slingerland — Gretsch

Priced from \$150

BRASS BEDS, St. Louis 1904, Chica-

toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete

WANTED TO BUY - 300-500 gallon

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not,

old Edison records. Phone 826-

FURS WANTED

Will be in Sedalia December

1st and each Saturday after-

ward until further notice.

farm storage gasoline tank, call

Bargain Center, 826-9132.

house full of furniture. Ray's

go 1893 World's Fair items, old

66-Wanted-To Buy

8433 after 6 p.m.

826-7571.

- Many others

Amplifiers — Banjos

Accordions — Drums

Strings — Metronomes

Books — Electronics

Components.

608 S. Ohio

827-3293

Selmer Clarinet, Conn Trombone,

delivered. Call 826-4275.

cord, delivered, call 827-3547.

HEDGE POST for sale. 826-0829.

57—Good Things to Eat

59—Household Goods

and unusual Christmas gifts.

South Ohio, 827-0082.

62—Musical Merchandise

Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park.

826-1252 or 826-5292.

608 S. Ohio

a cord. 827-2481.

2406 or 826-9484.

5712. Smithton

5372 anytime.

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom com pletely furnished, free water garbage pickup, free lawn service. & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261. FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, de-

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827 WOOD FOR SALE, \$25 undelivered

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water

and trash pick up paid, \$100 per month, call 826-1338.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, 2 and 3 bedrooms, Heritage Village, 826-

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bed rooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - \$30 a MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale,

69-C-Mobile Home Space for Rent

trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, \$30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-

COUNTRY LOCATION, BARN, pasture, garden, lake, on blacktop, water furnished, 6 miles Sedalia, 826-

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, \$35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

TERRA COTTA APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, off street parking, laundry available, no pets, 827-0279 or 827-0834.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, west, lower, private, water parking, adult couple only. \$85. 826-

> FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment with wall to wall carpet, call

> Weathers Kort, 826-5827 or 826-

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE

person. 512 East 5th, Call 826-7913.

SEDALIA'S

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th & State Fair Blvd.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

Exclusive — 1520 West 20th — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, large utility room, carpeted living room, fenced back yard, home is empty, good terms.

Jerry Ondracek - 826-5016

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU

SUNDAY **CALL 826-3663**

826-3663 Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854

7 DAYS A WEEK.

Real Estate That Is Priced Fairly for Buyer and Seller **EASY 90% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES** MOVE IN TODAY: 3 bdrm ranch in Southwest Village, 1 1/2 baths attached garage, newly painted inside and out, new carpet

EVERY ONCE IN A WHOLE: you get a chance for a bargain. Thompson Hills best area, 3 or 4 bdrms, family room with fireplace, dining room, large large living room with dbl patio doors, 2 baths, many many closets, central air, large lot, dbl att garage, owner EAGER to sell, make offer, \$38,000, move in immediately.

David Hieronymus



Real Estate Brokers 1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093

NEW ROCK and frame quality material & workmanship in this 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen with self cleaning electric stove deluxe dishwasher, hood, disposal & beautiful cabinets. 21/2 ceramic baths, plush carpeting, family rm., basement, double garage finished, attic storage, large patio. Central Air.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — price reduced — below appraisal - small

down payment - bank financing. See this outstanding new home.

FOR SALE NOW — BRINC BUILDING — 1716 West 9th. Brick Commercial office building — 20 units — 1, 2 & 3 rooms each, 60 car parking lot, 4 lots, GOOD Loan can be arranged. large kitchen, family room w.w. carpet. Good West location near

Buyers can assume existing loan of \$15,700 or 10% on new loan. IN SMALL COMMUNITY we have listed a sweet 2 bdrm. home w.w. carpet, utility rm, double garage & other building, 3 lots with trees, near school, \$15,750. Good terms available. 228 STATE FAIR BLVD. newly painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., family

bdrms family rm, recreation rm, dining rm, large living rm, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large lot chain linked fence. Terms. SOUTHWEST — near Park — New ranch style homes, 3 bdrms,

and 19,500. Best buy in town - see us now NEW QUALITY HOME. - SOUTHWEST - 3 bedroom, many

many extras — \$26,500. only 10% DOWN — \$26,500. SUBURBAN - Ranch 3 bdrm, electric kitchen, electric heat breeze-way enclosed & att. garage, Reduced. — Small down.

WE HAVE HOME LOANS NOW

no trouble when buying

WE CAN BE VERY FRENDLY

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, down, furnished, utilities paid, close-in.

2 ROOMS - 818 EAST 5TH, Sedalia, retired lady, Rasa, 620 Blue Ridge,

large room, utilities paid, 1 older

ROOM FURNISHED, close in, no pets, couple preferred, owner 322

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

815 East Broadway

Call for appointment. Collins Real Estate — Office 826-3051

FRI. 9 - 5

Show-Me

1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker PHONE SERVICE 7 AM-10 PM

thruout, all new drapes and curtains included, large kitchen with blt in elect range, this house needs absolutely no work - move in immediately. \$26,500. MAKE AN OFFER: Owner must sell gorgeous new 3 (can be 4)

seeing these. Available for showing at your convenience

rm, 1 ½ ceramic baths, electric kitchen. A good buy now. 304 STATE FAIR BLVD, stately appearance 4 level home - 3 large

extras, att. garage, \$24,000. Small down payment. NEW tri-level 3 bdrm, family rm, electric kitchen, double garage

w.w. carpet, double garage, electric kitchen complete. Bargain now existing loan. Quick possession - below appraisal.

SEVERAL EXECUTIVE HOMES PRICED \$37,500 to \$60,000.

2321 South Engineer.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE

ing, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

West 11th, 827-2400. ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All

Two new rotary drills.

PAINTING AND DECORATING in-

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.

> 7 paid holidays Excellent starting wage

> > WILSON & CO., INC.

33A—Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN: MANUFACTURER of consumer items for person to call or quantity buyers over wide area. Considerable travel. Salary, expenses, car. Post Office Box 71, Sedalia,

Missouri. 65301.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female IMMEDIATE OPENING for exper ienced bookkeeper, good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits Contact Personnel Department

Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia. 826-8735. Windsor. KITCHEN HELP WANTED, full time.

Highway 65. NIGHT CLERK- 45 hours per week. Also cocktail waitress, full time positions available now. Apply in person 9 - 1 daily, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.

LOCAL

Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South

MANUFACTURING COMPANY Is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienc-

ed accountant who is willing to take responsibility, exercise judgement and supervise bookkeeping personnel. Areas of responsibility will include subsidiary accounting, credit and collection and cost review and analysis. Company offers excellent facilities. fringe benefits and pay. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL DIREC-TOR, P.O. 1323, SEDALIA,

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING in home

or hospital. References.

MISSOURI 65301

Experienced. 826-8245. LICENSED GROUP day-care home ings for children three and 6-9342.

BLUE CATAHOULA Leopard Stock

Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and

grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good

watch dogs and companions. Must

-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765. SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Don't be

disappointed. Make your Christmas

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Sch

appointment early. 827-2064.

433-2628, 816-433-5986.

for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

Dogs, by appointment. Call evenings 827-1780, Royalty Kennels. REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. Wonderful pets and hunters. Lary Petty, Box 596, Tipton, Mo. 816-

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS.

German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters

Make reservations. Grooming

nauzer and Old English Sheep

AKC REGISTERED Scottish Terrier, male, well trained, obedient, adorable pet, sacrifice, 826-5988 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED St.

childrens pets. Will hold til Christmas.

Bernard puppies, excellent

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30. DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday

through Saturday. Call appointment. 827-1002.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher, 4 months old. 826-5330 after

826-3897 or 826-3490.

COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING

Kennels, heated, make reservations

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 10 HEREFORD COWS with calves 6 Registered Angus cows with 5

calves. 15 Black-White face Heifers,

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts,

purebred, breeding age. 41/2 miles

weened. Call 668-3764.

outhwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall,

REGISTERED SADDLEBRED filly,

and 4 socks. Gentle. 647-3200.

11/2 years old, sorrel with blaze

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

20 CALVES, approximately 500

pounds, for sale. 826-0829.

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Kansas City, 1-461-8556.

West 7th, days, 827-0646.

FINEST APARTMENTS

SPECIAL

WE DON'T SELL "DOGS" - WE SELL REAL ESTATE

bdrm tri-level, large living room, dining room, family room, excellent kitchen, woodburning fireplace, central air, basement, dbl att garage with opener, well arranged and beautifully decorated throughout, many extras. Vacant so you can move in immediately. Owner will take in trade. \$42,500.

If you are seriously looking for a home, you cannot afford to miss

David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G.R.I. R HIERONYMUS & SON

Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate REALTORS-MULTILIST

SPECIAL — near new Brick ranch 3 bdrm., utility rm, 11/2 baths, Liberty Park & H. Hunt School. Priced below market, \$20,900.

many extras - w.w. carpet, 10% down - Only 3 available 18,900

SOUTHWEST 4 bedroom near new home 2 fireplaces, basement,

1973 MONTE CARLO

ing. Power, factory air, etc.

owned. New car trade-in.

1300 S. Limit

1971 FORD LTD COUPE

1968 FORD LTD COUPE

Beautiful car inside and out. Metallic Brown

with Sandalwood vinyl roof. Sold new by our

dealership. Very low miles. Seeing is believ-

Really a honey! Seafoam Green with contrast-

tory air, etc. Near-new radial tires, locally

Mint Green with Black vinyl roof. Locally owned.

Drives out like new. Fully powered including

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC

factory air. Previous owner very particular.

PAT O'CONNOR

ing Green vinyl roof. Full power including fac-

MORE FOR LESS Only 3650

MORE FOR LESS Only '2150

MORE FOR LESS Only '1195

A Key To A Home Is A Key To Happiness ... Check The Classified Pages Today.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

FURNISHED: LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, and bath, clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets, antenna. 1402 South Osage.

FOR RENT: UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom apartment. No Pets. Adults only. 826-5749 after 6 P.M.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, utilities paid, deposit, 826-5077 or 826-0037

75—Business Places for Rent

NICE BUILDING for beauty parlor or business. Call 826-6059 after 5, for appointment.

77-Houses for Rent

- 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, DeJarnette Addition, drapes, mostly carpeted attached garage. \$150 month, 826-2470 9 A.M.-3 P.M., after 3 P.M. 568-
- 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, water paid, carpeted and paneled security deposit, good location, 826-2642, 826-4330.
- 3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, utility room, central air, 2510 Stephenson. Inquire 2511 Highland,
- Southwest Village. FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home fully carpeted, fenced, attached garage, good location, 827-1039.
- 4 BEDROOM CARPORT 198 WEST AVENUE, \$140 per month, references, call 826-0531.

MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT, in Hughesville, 826-8608.

81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED: WINTER PASTURE for 100 cows. 846-4102, 846-3546.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HOUSE AND ONE ACRE, deep well, located on blacktop road \$3,000. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE OLDER 2 STORY, corner lot, good location, pay equity, assume loan \$79.75 month. 827-2460.

4 ROOM MODERN house, \$3,800

NO DOWN PAYMENT

When you buy VA, large family Tri-level, 3-4 Bedroom home, w.w. carpet, large family room, storage shed qualify, pay closing and own this spacious

Call Frank Sprinkles FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130

REAL ESTATE BY CHARLEY HASSEN



Don't Make House-Hunting Such A CHORE We Have The Home You're Looking FOR.

PRICE REDUCED: Located on 1 acre close to Sedalia — has 3 bedroom - Kitchen with stove, oven and disposal amily room - wall-to-wall - beautifully andscaped - Country living at City prices and convenience

- By appointment. SUBURBAN: 3 bedroom Ranch style home on 3 acres -Close to Sedalia — Has a peautiful kitchen - family room Double garage — Central

neat and air

2 STORY: 3 or 4 bedroom home located on extra large — has large kitchen Basement - Many extras -You will love this one.

EXCLUSIVE: Brick - 3 bedroom finished basement — Heber Hunt school — Close to

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: 3 bedroom home — balance like ent. You can't beat this. Take look before you buy. WEST: 4 Bedroom basement — 2 fireplaces assume large loan — worth

our time to look . . HASSEN REALTY FAST SERVICE IS OUR PRODUCT HONE 826-0715

84—Houses for Sale

WEST - NEAR PARK, 1 1/2 story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedroom and family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved stairway, 1 full and 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-

3 BEDROOM: equipped kitchen. carpeting, basement, double garage screened patio, central air. Call Saturday and Sunday Weekdays after 5 p.m. 826-8506.

JUST FOR YOU We have several nice 2 bed-

room homes, priced mid-teens. Let us show you your next

Financing Available. Call Frank Sprinkles. FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130

J-M REAL ESTATE STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

James R. Hamilton, Broker 827-0956 DeLois M. Wallace, Agent 826-0906

LAMONTE - Priced right this 2 bedroom ranch, carport, H. W floors. Shown by appointment.

A STEAL — 4 bedroom split foyer, W-W carpet, family room, 2 ceramic baths, hot water heat, attached garage. Call or Come by our office when buying or selling.

Norge Refrigerator, cross-top

Signature Auto. Washer, 2 yrs. old

Metal Utility Cabinet—Util. Cart

Singer Treadle Sewing Machine

4-Pc Modern Bedroom Set, con-

sists of bed, double dresser,

chest of drawers and night

stand, box springs & mattress.

Jerry Ondracek, Auct.

Antique brass bed, complete

Jenny Lind bed, 2 dressers

Round oak table, extra

Antique bookcase, books

Antique kitchen cabinet

'Antique rocker, straight

Magic Chef gas range

Wicker chair, porch swing

Antique jars, stone jars, jug

12 h.p. Sears suburban, 6 speed

tractor, mower with starter

electric welder with helmets

300 Amp. Marquette AC-DC

Work bench 39 1/2" sq. x 30

GM, Ford, Dodge and V.W

GM and Ford regulators

2 Adjustable jack stands

Small arbor press 4" Bench vise

3 File cabinets 2 Seat creepers

New and rebuilt 6 GM

and lights.

and rod.

3/4 high.

alternators

generators

2 Tall jack stands.

5 Ton hydraulic jack

8 Ton hydraulic jack

20" Lawn Mower

2 Ton hyd. floor jack

Thermostat checker

Air cutter set

Air screw driver

1/4" electric drills

2 Large floor fans

2 Small table fans

Terms: Cash

7 VW generator belts

grinder

"A" frame with chain hoist

Set of antique wrenches

EICO volt. ohm meter

Electric impact wrench

Electric heavy duty hand

Victor adding machine

Million alternator generator

Cooling system pressure tester

5 oak straight chairs

Antique sleigh bed,

chiffonier

chairs

Antique lap robe

Terms: Cash

Chest of drawers

5-Pc. Dinette Set

1 Old Refrigerator

PUBLIC SALE

As I have purchased the home and contents of the late

Mrs. Perkins, I will sell the following furniture at

SATURDAY, DEC. 8, at 1:00 P.M.

mattress.

C.H. DeHAVEN, Owner

ESTATE SAIF

SEDALIA, MO.

MRS. WALTER McCLURE, Executrix

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

As I am liquidating my business and accepting other

employment, I will sell at my shop located 5 miles west of Clinton, Mo., on Highway 7 to Highway 0, then 2 miles north to Garland School house, then ½ mile West to shop. (Watch for Sale signs), on:

SATURDAY, DEC. 8th, 10:30 A.M.

(Lunch on grounds.)

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

East to first house. Watch for Sale signs, on:

auction at 1518 South Vermont, Sedalia, on:

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, good neighborhood, newly decorated economically operated — garage storage building, fenced-in back yard, space for garden, moderate down payment and will carry for good credit reference. 826-6477.



Bit o' Wisdom

How May We Serve You?

A gentle answer quiets

anger, while a harsh one

stirs it up.

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Whittier School. Call 826-2439 evenings

IN LAMONTE

A good clean 3 or 4 bedroom home, approximately 10 years old, beautiful built-in kitchen, dining area, new carport, large lot. \$20,000. Good loan can be assumed to qualified

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665 Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES - \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting, By owner, call collect.314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

FOR SALE: 10 ACRE retirement home on Truman Lake and new Highway 83. Jack Stull, Warsaw, Mo. Phone 438-5692.

Homan R. Williams, AUCTIONEER

2205 West 5th Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 826-9036

2 Rockers-Platform Rocker

Hide-A-Bed—Coffee Table

3 Table Lamps—Floor Lamp

3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Set,

poster bed, vanity and chest of

drawers with box springs and

Some Dishes—Cooking Utensils

Some Bedding—Lots of Clothes

Pick-Up Load of Stove Wood

Not responsible for accidents.

Frigidaire refrigerator

Dinette table, dropleaf

old buffet, etc.

Metal utility cabinet

2 divans, overstuff chair

2 swivel rockers, porch

3 rocking chairs, occ. chair

table, occ. tables, sewing

table, stool, steamer trunk,

alider, end tables, floor & table

lamps, house plants, hamper,

antique dishes, other dishes,

cooking utensils & other

9X12 rug, pictures, some

Wizard riding lawn mower.

Large, medium and small

VW piston ring compressor

Box self tapping insert set

Set open end box wrenches

4 Large sets metric sockets

2 Sets metric open end box

6 13" new and used tires

Large 10 ton berring press

Floor mounted drill press

and 3 gal. cleaner

Automatic parts cleaner

4" lathe. Atlas with all

attachments

makes of cars

special tools

2 Roll-away cabinets

A lot of other tools too

Tune-up parts cabinet

Inspection light

Gunk carburetor soak tank

Gray Mills handy kleen parts

Office desk and swivel chair

33 Carburetor kits to fit all

Set of air cond. test gauges

Several boxes of assorted tools

Complete set of air cond.

wheel pullers

5/8" to 1 1/4"

wrenches

Drill press

cleaner

2 Drill press vises

Not responsible for accidents.

Pat Brown, clerk.

Many other items.



"Never A Job Too Small For Our Attention"

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP

3110 West Broadway 826-5400



ANTIQUE AUCTION

ADMINISTRATION BLDG., SEDALIA, MO. MONDAY, DEC. 10th, 1:00 P.M.

Because of uncertain weather conditions, I have rented the basement of the Administration bldg. and will sell the following antiques at public auction (please use west entrance to building)

- ANTIQUES -Over 50 pieces of old Carnival glass in mint condition, colors include: Red, green; Blue; Marigold; Amethyst and pastel. Patterns include: Windmill, Stag & Holly, Locust and Dragon, Three Fruit, Grape and cable, Water Lily & Cat Tail and others. This lot includes 6 matched tumblers, bowls, nappies, compotes, plates, and vases. Many pieces for the advanced collector.

Pink cased glass bowl, Black satin glass bowl, Opalescent bowls and vase; Custard glass tumblers, Kerosene lamps, vases, Painted milk glass, old silver, Figural bottles; Depression glass, pattern glass including cake stand, celery, water pitcher, bowls etc. Figurines, plates, platters, souvenir plates, Pottery, pictures, picture frames, stool, trays and other misc items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

RAYMOND "PAT" HOOD

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS.

1973 MONTE CARLO LANDEAU

Burgundy color with burgundy vinyl roof, power, air and stereo, only, 6,000 miles

54195

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3095

826-5200

Sedalia, Mo.

1973 FORD BRONCO WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE V-8, autom., power steering, au-**3695** tomatic hub locks. 1200 miles . .

1973 GALAXIE 500 — 2 DOOR HARDTOP yellow with brown vinyl roof **3345** power and air.

1973 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, auto., power steering &

1973 CHEVELLE LAGUNA 2-DOOR

Power and air, dark brown with tan vinyl roof

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway

Your Authorized Ford Dealer.

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'fil? Saturday 8 A.M. - 'til 6 P.M.

In order to settle the estate of the late, "Karl H. Brosing," I will sell the following at the farm located East on Boonville St., to Heard St., then North on Heard 1/4 mile, then Introducing the 1974 TUESDAY, DEC. 11, at 1:00 P.M.

OWNERS SECURITY BLANKET

Sleep Better

Buy one now and we'll pay for everything but your gas for one year - No Kidding!

It covers all the things you'd normally pay for. Oil Changes, Tune-Ups, Lube Jobs, Wiper Blades, Fuses — Everything!



Compare Our Cars



Good used cars!

A new car at a used priced. 1600 local miles. Fully-

'73 Pontiac Lemans

'72 Plymouth Wagon

Middle-sized Satellite, small

V-8, runs and looks great.

'73 Plymouth Scamp Save on gas! 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, small V-8. Ex-

ceptionally nice. '71 Olds Wagon

Vista-cruiser Cutlass. Exceptionally clean and well

SPECIAL PRICES!

'71 Chrysler Newport Exceptionally nice 4-dr. Sedan. Runs great.

roof and road wheels. Sharpest

69 Buick Wildcat

4-dr. sedan in town.

WAS 12395

A 4-dr. you'll love. Vinyl WAS 12795 roof, full power and low \$2995

Maroon 4-dr. with white vinyl WAS 4495 Polara 2-dr. hardtop. Room

'72 Chevrolet

for the family with hard-\$2695

ATTENTION: NEW TRUCK BUYERS

7 VANS IN STOCK

25 PICKUPS AND 4 WD'S 5 ONE-TON CAB CHASSIS

Save on New '73 Models

- '73 Charger Hardtop
- '73 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.
- '73 Plymouth Satellite 4-Dr.

• '73 Charger Coupe

Volkswagen — plus

Come in and we'll tell you more



Ride in the "Bug" (Super Beetle) with the BIG car features **AND THE little car** appetite.

10 or more motor manuals It Relieves Gas Pains numerous to mention. A lot of VW engine parts, **VOLKSWAGEN**

American and General Motors carburetors and parts Not responsible for accidents. SEDALIA **LEONARD MOREE, Owner** Auctioneer: Curt Davidson Clerks: Eldon & Betty Jo Lawler



THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Five **Democrat Established 1868**

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, Dec. 7, 1973

Number 49 \$1.50 Per Year

Ford is nation's new Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford was confirmed by the House Thursday as the nation's 40th vice president, the first to be selected under the Constitution's 25th Amendment

He was to be sworn in before a joint meeting of the House and Senate with President Nixon looking on after about an

The setting for swearing in the 60-yearold House Republican leader was in the chamber of the House where he served 25

The vice presidency had been vacant for just over two months following Spiro T. Ag-

new's resignation before he pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal tax evasion

Ford, was the first man to become vice House and Senate

To set a precedent if it ever happens again, the House set aside six hours of debate on Ford's confirmation regardless of whether that much time would be

After his nomination, Ford invited a full

Simon says....no rationing 'till March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will not ration gasoline before March 1, federal energy director William E. Simon said Thursday.

In testimony before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Simon indicated the start of a rationing program might taken even longer, once any decision to ration is made

That decision will be made this month, Simon said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate's most influential policymaker on energy matters, told Simon the nation is wasting one million barrels of oil each day that the rationing decision is delayed.

It would be up to Simon to administer any rationing program, and he said he does not look forward to the prospect.

He and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, testified before the committee on a bill to create a Federal Energy Administration to oversee government's fuel production, conservation, allocation and rationing programs for the next two years.

Simon heads the interim energy office

president under the 25th Amendment's machinery calling for nomination by the president and confirmation by both the

investigation by Congress of his past to

which President Nixon created by

executive order.

The Nixon administration is weighing various methods of gasoline rationing, but Simon said he wants to see how the public is responding to voluntary conservation programs, such as lowering home thermostats and reducing driving, before a rationing decision is made.

Under one type of rationing being considered, a motorist or family would be entitled to a basic allotment of gasoline each week; any purchase above that amount would be subject to a heavy surtax of 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

In another energy development, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not want to speculate whether recent discussions with Arab officials mean any change in the Arabs' oil embargo

"We have not engaged in public discussions as to the methods of how the oil embargo might be mitigated," Kissinger said at a news conference.

establish the precedent that he should get as much exposure as one who campaigns for election.

Ford was elected to the House in 1948 and unseated crusty Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck in 1965 with the help of a reform group of young Republicans.

He led Republican opposition to the late Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs and then herded all but a few of President Nixon's programs through the House.

Ford generally supported the President's programs not only because he was House Republican leader but because, he said, the two men share about the same beliefs and philosophies.

The late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan was one of the men who influenced Ford's early political career and made him an internationalist.

Ford consistently voted for a strong U.S. defense as a keystone to international

He generally opposed high federal spending and federal programs to force rapid social change in the country.

Ford voted in favor of nearly all major civil rights bills but drew civil rights organizations' condemnation for voting against busing and seeking to soften the Voting Rights Act of 1970 and open housing provisions in 1968.

He was one of the first as early as 1965, to call for bombing of military targets in Hanoi and Haiphong to bring the Vietnam war to a rapid end. He contended the Jan. 27 cease-fire following Nixon's blitz bombing in December proved he had been

Ford also supported Nixon's efforts to bring detente with the Soviet Union and mainland China and joined other top House leaders in visiting China last year.

He consistently voted for environmental measures including clean air and water ills and voted for basic consumer protection measures

Ford has said his major job as vice president will be to become "a calm communicator and ready conciliator" to reduce friction and bring cooperation between the White House and Congress.



New No. 2

Gerald R. Ford takes the oath of office as the 40th Vice President of the United States in ceremonies in the House Chamber Thursday evening. Ford succeeds Spiro Agnew who resigned after pleading no contest

to a charge of income tax evasion. Pictured with Ford are Chief Justice Warren Burger; Mrs. Ford; and President Nixon.

Kissinger is optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed doubts about the seriousness of the escalating military activity in the Middle East Thursday and predicted that an Arab-Israeli peace conference will start on schedule.

"There is no reason to doubt the conference will take place," Kissinger told a news conference. "I consider it extremely probable the conference will begin on Dec. 18 in Geneva," he stated.

One questioner asked how he could be optimistic in view of the breakdown of talks between Egyptian and Israeli generals in view of the breakdown of talks between Egyptian and Israeli generals and in light of the increased fighting in the cease-fire areas.

"We regret that the talks have been broken off," Kissinger answered, but these issues "are soluble and can be dealt with when other countries play a more active role" at the peace conference.

He explained the rise in military

activities in terms of a built-in set of tensions existing in the current cease-fire

"Both sides have forces in the rear of the other, both sides are in danger of encirclement" if war resumes, Kissinger said. Therefore, he reasoned, both sides "realize the danger of being surprised" and are extremely tense.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Faulty motors are subject of meeting

The Sedalia Public Works Board directed Water Department manager Herb Taylor Wednesday night to write a letter to the president of U.S. Motors, Inc., advising him of the problems the city is encountering with eight motors used at the city water plant to mix chemicals with raw water before it is distributed to consumers.

The Water Department has had numerous problems with the motors since they were installed in 1971. Paul Hedderich, board president, said.

Taylor said Thursday that excessive noise is the area of concern regarding the malfunctioning engines. "The engines are doing their job, but there's a loud grinding sort of noise that shouldn't be there." Taylor explained.

A representative of U.S. Motors, Paul Connor, met Nov. 28 with Louis Heuerman, plant superintendent. Taylor. Hedderich, Duane Slagel and D. P. Proudfit, a representative of Black and Veatch, Kansas City, consulting enegineers on the original construction of the plant, to discuss the motors.

Connor at that time indicated his company would replace the eight motors with new ones for \$200 per motor, and Proudfit sent a letter to the Water Board recommending this offer be accepted.

All the members of the Water Board expressed their dissatisfaction with this offer, and asked Taylor to write the U.S. Motors main office in an attempt to reach a more satisfactory solution.

Taylor said he will ask the firm to lower

the replacement fee "to at least \$100 per motor and hopefully to no fee at all.

Members of the board also expressed dissatisfaction with Black and Veatch performance, and gave Taylor permission to invite a representative of Bittner Consulting Engineers from St. Louis to meet with the board concerning planned improvements at the water treatment

Although no formal vote was taken, all members of the board said they favored hiring an engineering firm other than Black and Veatch for future construction projects

Taylor reported to the board that the water tower cleaning operation was a success. He said Wallace and Tiernan. Newark, N.J., the firm which cleaned the tower, submitted an inspection report to him which said the 17-year-old, one million gallon tower is in good shape.

Heuerman reported to the board that Nalco Chemical Co. supplied yet another coagulant aid to the department for testing. but this one also failed to perform better than the alum which is now being used.

Coagulant aids help settle foreign matter in the city's water supply. Nalco has been supplying chemicals to the city for testing which have proved to be less expensive to use than alum in other cities, but none have proved satisfactory as yet. Heuerman said the Nalco representative told him the firm will keep supplying chemicals for testing in an attempt to find a less expensive coagulant.

At another point, the secretary told the sparsely attended news conference that we do not believe the cease-fire will come apart or that the conference will be jeopardized.

Kissinger added that "I am not sure" that the Egyptian-Israeli military talks will be resumed. "At any rate ..." the military situation "will require the most urgent consideration at Geneva.'

Air battles in Mideast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled over the Gulf of Suez Thursday with each side claiming a kill.

Qualified military sources in Tel Aviv said the Egyptian 1st Army, formerly stationed in defensive positions around Cairo, had moved into a semicircle around the Israeli bridgehead on the western side of the Suez Canal.

The semicircle extends from Ismailia in the north to south of Suez City, the sources said. But they added the Israelis still maintain freedom of movement across the canal, and Egyptian movements do not affect Israeli supply routes.

Against the escalating military conflict, prospects for convening a peace conference in Geneva were in doubt. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news conference he still expected the conference to go ahead as

weather

Sunny and not quite so cold today with a high around 40. Generally fair tonight with the low in the 20's. Variable cloudiness and warmer tomorrow with a high near 50.

Lake of Ozarks stage: .4 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:51 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 7:18

inside

Due to the energy crisis, American physicists are once again in demand. Page 2A.

Farmers in the U.S. got a nice windfall through a USDA mistake. Page 10A.

Potentially dangerous toys are given close scrutiny as Christmas approaches. Page 2B.

Home health care for the elderly is emphasized

Home health care meeting

Church.

The need for implementing home medical services for senior citizens in westcentral Missouri was emphasized Thursday morning at a regional workshop on home health care sponsored by the West Central Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

William G. Bondurant, administrator of home health,

rural and special clinics at Kirksville Osteopathic

Hospital, welcomes approximately 60 representatives of

13 west-central Missouri counties at the beginning of a

Among those addressing about 60 persons from a 13-county area who attended the meeting, held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, were C. Richard Blount, coordinator of a home health care for the aged task force; Billy E. Rikard, acting assistant director, section of local health services. Missouri Division of Welfare; and Joseph T. Shocklee. coordinator for the improvement of home health care services in Missouri, Missouri Association of Home Health Care

Outlining the present home medical facilities available in the 13-county area. Blount noted that Lafayette, Saline, Cooper, Camden and Pettis Counties have county nursing services. Cole and Miller Counties, he said, have no nursing services but do have a county health service under the jurisdiction of the county courts. Morgan County, he indicated, has a similar county health service under the supervision

of a board of trustees. The remaining counties of Bates, Henry, Johnson, Moniteau and Benton have no county health services of any kind. Blount said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

regional workshop on home health care for the aged

held Thursday morning at the Broadway Presbyterian

"We must push harder to establish home health care agencies in all these counties." Blount said. "The agencies will not compete with any existing agencies, but will serve to complement them.'

Certified home health care agencies. Blount told the group, are involved only in medical services which are paid completely by Medicare at no cost to the patient. There are some 40,000 citizens in the 13county areas who would qualify for the services, Blount said.

Outlining the services that would be provided through the home health care centers, Rikard said they would include professional nursing service; physical, speech and occupational therapy; home maid service; providing medical supplies and providing rented hospital equipment.

Although noting that home nursing service "is the name of the game as far as home health care is concerned." Rikard emphasized that this did not mean "fulltime nursing attention." Similarly, Rikard explained, "home maid service" does not involve full-time domestic work, but, rather, "help in performing bodily functions and doing essential light

Among the services and materials that would not be paid for through the service. Rikard said, are full-time nursing, drugs, Meals-on-Wheels, and special transportation, such as the Older Adults Transportation Service (OATS)

housekeeping.

Shocklee expressed optimism regarding the eventual successful establishment of home health care agencies in outstate Missouri because "we have been successful in encouraging physical therapists and other personnel necessary to the program *

that there are opportunities for them away from the metropolitan areas.'

114 counties, only 44 have certified home health care centers in operation.

"It has been hard to convince these people that they could make it economically and professionally meaningful to work in smaller out-state areas, but they are encouraged by prospects of steady work and greater dividends," Shocklee said.

"The only thing we need now is community support." Shocklee said. "That's where you come in . . . all systems

Mrs. Maude Lee Tillman, a registered nurse who is executive director of the Green County Inc. Visiting Nurse Association, in the Springfield area, reported that the program "is operating remarkably well.

Mrs. Tillman cited statistics from the American Hospital Association which It was earlier indicated that of Missouri's indicate that, based on intensive investigation, approximately 6 per cent of all patients in American hospitals could be adequately treated in their homes.

"This business is particularly floursihing in rural areas and I hope enough interest is generated here to get things moving in west central Missouri," she said.

Also addressing the group was Steve Laslo, director of project WESTCENMO, the Sedalia-based children's health project serving the 13-county west central Missouri

The meeting concluded with afternoon group discussions and a final address by Blount. Among those attending from Pettis County were Pettis County Health Nurse Mrs. Dianne Pilant and Mrs. Roma Bass. director of family services for the Pettis County Welfare office.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

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F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

Drunk-driving law needs more teeth

offenders are left on the high- more accident-prone than others. ways, able to dodge, by one ruse or another, the penalties prescribed for those convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Attorney General John Danforth has proposed some rather strong legislation to deal with the drunk driver. Basically it would make license revocation for drunk driving an administrative rather than a judicial process.

Under Danforth's plan, a person found by a breathalyzer test to be driving while intoxicated would face automatic revocation of his license by the state director of revenue within seven days, unless a hearing before the director was requested. The outcome of such a hearing could be appealed to the courts.

This cannot be accomplished under present law without a court conviction for driving while intoxicated, the result of charges being filed by a local prosecutor.

some sobering statistics to support them.

Missouri badly needs to tighten his proposal: 500 people killed by up its procedures for dealing with drunk drivers in Missouri last year; drunk drivers. Numerous news- 17 per cent of all car accidents in paper exposes and other studies the state involve drunks; the fact have shown that too many chronic that drunk drivers are seven times

> Court-watchers know that those who are convicted of drunk driving many times escape revocation. State figures show that 1,406 revocations ordered in 1972 were nullified by judges who granted "hardship" exceptions, many for second offenders. Continuances of court dates can enable offenders to escape compiling enough points in a year to require revocation.

The law itself sets a double standard for drunk drivers, with those convicted in city courts amassing only six points, while state court convictions carry a 12point penalty, sufficient for revocation.

Danforth's remedy has been criticized for allegedly treading on civil liberties by side-stepping the initial judicial process in dealing with drunk drivers. There may be some truth here, but it is also true that Missourians need better protection from drunk drivers than they have been getting, so if there The attorney general quotes are better solutions, let's hear

A conservative view

Election reform: no good answer

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It is an aspect of the national character — and ordinarily a good aspect — that Americans tend to regard no problem as too difficult, and no obstacle as insurmountable. This is the spirit of cando, the spirit of roll up our sleeves and get the job done. But as Congress struggles with the task of election reform, a pessimistic comment is in order: This job



That is to say, it cannot be done effectively, or wisely, or as it may prove, constitutionally. Every proposal that has been advanced thus far is defective in some fashion. One has to wonder, in Hamlet's melancholy query, whether

it is better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know

Consider, if you will, a couple of constitutional points. Last weekend's hassle in the Senate involved a complex proposal for the public financing of presidential elections. The underlying theory is that Congress has the power, by simple statute, to pre-empt the presidential field. That notion is widely held.

The notion strikes me as a very dubious notion. We tend to forget, though all of us know better, that properly speaking there is no such thing as a "national presidential election." We tend to forget that we do not vote directly for a McGovern or a Nixon. What we do, of course, is to vote state-bystate for presidential electors; and the Constitution scarcely could be more explicit on the responsibility for choosing

Each state is to provide for the appointment of its electors "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." So far as our fundamental law is concerned, a "presidential candidate" is no more than Citizen George or Citizen Dick. and if a private citizen chooses to spend \$50 million to woo the favor of state electors, it would seem to be none of the business of Congress.

There is this constitutional issue also: The Constitution says flatly that Congress

shall make no law abridging free speech. A vast deal of law has been written to the effect that "free speech" embraces not merely speech, in the sense of words said aloud, but every form of expression also. When we give money to, say, Common Cause or Public Monitor, which exist to voice our liberal or conservative views, we are exercising a First Amendment right to put our money where our mouth is.

The troubling thought will not go away that any attempt by Congress to prohibit or to limit private contributions to political campaigns will collide head-on with the First Amendment. The fellow who gives \$5 to the campaign fund of a presidential candidate is engaged in a form of expression. This is equally true of the fellow who gives half a million. Do they have equal rights of free speech? If not, why not? I am not convinced that Congress can limit the size of a contribution any more than Congress can limit the size of a

Put the constitutional points to one side. Most of the reform proposals aim at some quantitative limit on campaign spending. The base figure usually mentioned is 15 cents per voter. Very well. That may be sufficient for Congressman John W. Incumbent, who has served in the House for 20 years and has every advantage of his office. It may be altogether insufficient for young Shirley B. Challenger, who is making her first campaign. If Ms. Challenger is held to the same limits imposed upon Rep. Incumbent, few candidates named Challenger will ever be elected.

A dozen other objections to public financing have been raised. The plan, in my own view, has small appeal. Yet the existing system has equally small appeal; it reeks of corruption, bribery and extortion. How can the dilemma be resolved? I do not think it can be resolved. It can only be meliorated by the searing forces of public exposure and public opinion. Taking one objection against another, the least unsatisfactory course may lie in adhering old principles of freedom and federalism. Relying upon these, we might muddle along for another 200 years.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.





By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - With an explosion of grim directives, the Pentagon has cut military readiness to conserve precious

Navy steaming time has been reduced 20 per cent, military flying time 18 per cent. Training flights have been restricted in Thailand. U.S. military activities in Europe have been curtailed. Even in the tense Mediterranean. ships are spending more time in port, and planes are flying fewer

As evidence that the brass hats are sacrificing, too, the Pentagon has announced that room temperatures have been reduced, Christmas lighting cancelled and limousines abandoned.

All this has been accomplished with great fanfare, presumably as justification for seizing 19.7 million barrels of oil from civilian stocks in November and December. Even more will be siphoned from civilian supplies in the months to

The order was issued by the Interior Department, which has authority over fuel allocation. But Secretary Rogers Morton entrusted this crucial power to a retired armchair admiral, Eli Reich, whose first major move was to direct 22 oil companies to give top priority to the armed forces.

At the same time that the brass hats have reduced combat readiness and cooled off the Pentagon, however, they haven't let the stringent fuel economies interfere seriously with their own lifestyles.

Both Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Joint Chiefs Chairman Thomas Moorer, for example, have warned gravely that the fuel shortage could cripple the armed forces. Yet neither official considers the crisis severe enough to give up his gas-guzzling, chauffeur-driven

Asked about this, Schlesinger declared petulantly that "if there are souls in torment," he would be "quite happy to abandon" his big limousine. "In the total picture," he contended, the limousines use a "relatively insignificant amount of fule."

Of course, every individual motorist on the road could use the same excuse for not heeding President Nixon's appeal to save

Other Pentagon pashas, according to the

40 years ago.

Sedalians celebrated Tuesday's demise of national prohibition on a ration of 3.2 beer and wine of doubtful potency. With the McCawley "bone dry" law still unexpunged from the state statute books despite the wet upheaval of last August, thirsty Missourians were compelled to patience as the legislature worked overtime to enact liquor control legislation.

95 years ago

A tall, slim man, weighing perhaps 160 pounds, wearing a plug hat, dressed in light clothes and adorned with a pair of sandy side-whiskers, is in town. He is a horse thief from Texas, and is wanted there. So

Merry-go-round

'Fueling around' by Pentagon's brass

official word, have turned in their limousines for mere Chryslers. Lesser lights have been consigned to "economy sedans." Pentagon press chief Jerry Friedheim, for example, is now lugged

Yet we stopped by the Pentagon the other day and counted seven limousines parked at a main entrance. More than a dozen light sedans were also standing by. Several of the military drivers were running their motors to keep the vehicles warm for their privileged passengers.

We have also been inundated with citizen complaints about military cars hauling wives to the supermarket and children to school. My associate Joe Spear made half-adozen spot checks and found that military drivers are still chauffeuring the wives and kids around

Last weekend, the military brass swarmed to the East Coast in official cars and planes for the annual Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. The Navy chartered 75 buses to haul midshipmen to the game. West Point cadets dug into their own pockets to charter 47 buses for the football excursion.

The armed forces have also refused to cut down on the 143 bands, which not only cost the taxpayers \$48.3 million a year but consume enormous quantities of fuel traveling around the world to toot the Pentagon's horn.

The Air Force band, for example, flies to concerts in two airplanes — a C-118 and a C-131. Three months ago, the band and its affiliated Singing Sergeants interrupted a Texas tour and flew back to Washington to perform two numbers for the Air Force Association's annual bash. The two musical pieces cost the taxpayers over \$14,000, not to mention all the fuel that was burned

On the ground, the band travels in two buses. But the conductor, Col. Arnold Gabriel, refuses to ride in a bus with enlisted flute players. He rents a separate

The military has now promised, as a fuel conservation measure, to curtail "open house exhibits" and "aerial demonstrations." But the fuel scarcity was known earlier this year when the Navy and Marines sent helicopters, biplanes, parachutists and even the new Hawker Harrier vertical take-off plane to the farm of Virginia businessman E. Carl Hengen for his annual corporate picnic.

The free entertainment was officially regarded as a "public display." However, it was scarcely advertised, and guards at Hengen's gate routinely stopped drivers to make inquiries.

The energy crisis also hasn't seemed to interfere with the Air National Guard's junkets. Three weeks ago, about 100 students and instructors at the Guard's noncommissioned officers academy in Knoxville, Tenn., flew in two KC-97 refueling planes to the Houston space center for a three-day "education" tour. This week, the Guard is planning to fly three planeloads of civilians and military dignitaries from Iowa to the Knoxville academy so they can shake hands at a graduation ceremony.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is requisitioning civilian fuel, at least in part, so the brass hats won't have to give up their chauffeured cars and pleasure junkets.

On only two occasions in the history of the United States was there only one presidential candidate running in an election. George Washington was unopposed in 1792 and James Monroe was the sole candidate in 1820.

WORLD ALMANAC



In 1907, in "The Waste of Daylight," William Willett proposed a Daylight Saving program for England. During the World Wars many nations advanced clocks an hour to save fuel for lighting and heating. In 1734, Benjamin Franklin, when U.S. minister to France, suggested the earlier opening and closing of shops to conserve candle tallow, the World Almanac

Art Buchwald How to economize on gas

WASHINGTON - Everyone has ideas on how to deal with the energy crisis. I have had two suggestions from friends that seem to have merit. One concerns the



According to Time magazine, the Mafia is already set to go into the black market gas business as soon as rationing becomes official. The Mafia has printers lined up and a gas stamp distribution plan allocating different territories to

worthy dons. It is to the credit of the mob that they have been able to get their gas-rationing system into gear long before the government.

For this reason, it has been suggested by my friend, Keppleman, that the government's entire gas-rationing program be turned over to the Mafia on a contract

Rather than try to fight the mob's black market plans, it would be far more economical to let them officially administrate the allocation of fuel in the United States. Keppleman points out that whatever we paid the Mafia for its services would still be far cheaper than what it would cost to set up a government bureaucracy.

"We all know," Keppleman said, "that the mob is much more efficient than the government when it wants to do something, and they're certainly better at eliminating red tape than anyone else in the country. If they were working for the government they would have much better ways of enforcing strict gas rationing than some bureaucrat in Washington. Anyone who cheated on gas ration stamps could expect a visit from their friendly local Cosa Nostra, and would be persuaded not to do it again.

"Mafia gas-rationing boards could be set up all around the country headed by the local godfather. Anyone who thinks he isn't getting enough gas could appeal his case.

"If the godfather saw merit in the appeal he could issue extra stamps. If he thought the person were lying he could kiss him on the cheek, and that would be the last of the case or the appellant.

"To set an example for the rest of the country, the Mafia, when it wanted to take someone for a ride, would do it in a

Volkswagen instead of a Cadillac. Doberman, another friend, has come up

with a plan to save a large amount of gasoline in this country.

"The biggest user of gas," he maintains, "is television. Almost every police show and private detective program has automobile chase scenes that go on for miles. If you eliminated the chase scenes from television programs such as The Rookies, Mannix, Cannon, The FBI and Hawaii Five-O, you could have 10 per cent of all the gas used in the United States."

I pointed out to Doberman that this could be very drastic, as it's impossible to have a modern-day detective show without a 15-minute chase scene at the end.

"Well, for a start then," he replied, "let's pass an FCC regulation that they can't chase each other at more than 50 miles an hour. And let's eliminate all automobile chase shows on Sunday.

"I think if Mannix and Cannon and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Jack Webb started chasing their quarry on foot it would be an example to the rest of the country that Americans are not as dependent on automobiles as everyone thinks.'

I said, "It's possible that your TV police and private detectives might agree to abandoning their cars in chase scenes, but what about the bad guys in the show? Suppose they insist on still making their getaways in cars?"

"Then they should arrest them before you go to the commercial."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

'Holy' river

Pollution is plaguing even Europe's longest and mightiest river the Volga. Alerted by declining fish catches, the Soviet Union has budgeted more than \$1.3 billion dollars to clean up the majestic river whose name in Russian means

Editor's mail

Another 'Superstar' interpretation

I am replying to the article in your Sunday paper on "Jesus Christ Superstar." I got the impression that the author didn't pay attention to the program or its meaning, otherwise he wouldn't have twisted the words around.

Yes, Judas sang (along with others) of Jesus beginning to imagine that he really was God. The Jesus in this story is the same as the one in the Bible. He knew who he was; it was his disciples and followers who weren't sure. Didn't Peter deny him three times? Were any of the disciples at the crucifixion? Did any of them offer to bury him...Jesus even told his followers (in the movie as well as in the Bible) that they didn't understand him or what he was

Mary Magdelene was as human as anyone today. Why couldn't she have fallen in love with Jesus? Is that so hard to understand? ... If one paid attention. Mary admitted that she knew he couldn't love her in return and she wouldn't know how to act if he did return it. Why is it so hard for some people to realize that people

had the same emotions then as now?

Jesus did give himself unreservedly to healing the sick. But don't you imagine he grew tired of performing miracles day after day and not always receiving thanks? He might have felt like saying. "Heal yourselves!" This was what the movie was

The "most important point" that the movie left out was Christ's resurrection, I will partly agree on that. He raised from the dead. But he couldn't have without dying for OUR sins, isn't that more important? Otherwise, what was his point in dying? The movie was leading up to the crucifixion, not in the events afterwards.

The movie wasn't distorted. Christians should worry about people who talk about things they didn't take time to understand. Distorted views are often worse than distorted movies (which this wasn't).

Kathy Smith







CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

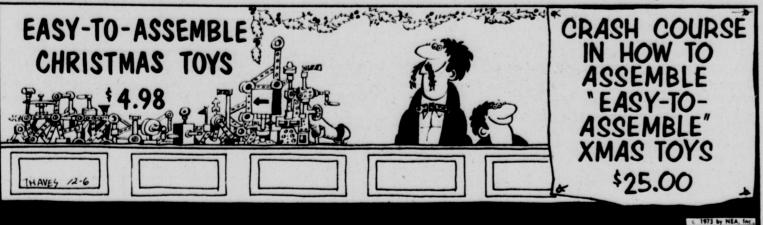




FRANK AND ERNEST

LIBRARY 3





AMANDA PANDA



CAPTAIN EASY







INCLLIDING THE LIRGE TO KICK THE DOOR INTO

MATCHSTICKS.

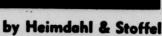
WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY







by Dick Canelli

I'LL RETURN MOMENTARILY, GUV'NOR! I MUST SEE MONTMORENCY!





SHORT RIBS









by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK

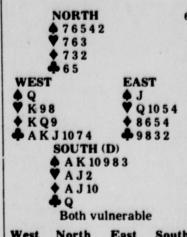






WIN AT BRIDGE

There is no end to end plays



Don't vallet able			
West	North	East	South 14
24	Pass	Pass	34
Pass	Pass	Pass	
One	ning load	-KA	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another G Coffin hand. South is in spades. He wants to pla he will be sure to make tricks.

Clubs are opened an tinued. He ruffs the s club with his eight of trumps. He plays his ace of trumps next. Both opponents follow so he leads his three of trumps to dummy's four. Then he leads a heart.

If East makes the normal play of a low heart, South sticks in his jack. West wins and makes his best return of a heart. This best return does him no good because South just wins the trick and leads his last heart. East can win and lead a diamond but

South plays the 10 or jack. West wins that trick, but has

West wins that trick, but has to lead to give South the rest.
What happens if East puts up the queen of hearts? South simply lets East hold the trick. If East leads another heart, South hops up with the ace and leads back to the jack to develop the same type of end play.

of end play.

Suppose East shifts to a diamond. Once more South plays a low honor. West wins the trick and is now forced to lead a club to give South a ruff and discard or a red card right up to South's tenace.

All very simple when you see it on paper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥#CARD*Sense*♠♦

eorge	The bidding has been:			
three	West	North	East	South
ay it so		1+	Pass	17
e nine	Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
	Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
d con-	Pass	54	Pass	5N.T.
second	Pass	6+	Pass	? .
	Van	Couth hal	d.	

♦K J 6 5 ♥A 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 4 What do you do now?

A - Pass unless you feel very ambitious in which case you might bid seven diamonds on the theory that your partner must have a very good diamond suit and the club king.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid three notrump over your three diamonds. What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow**

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Al Vermeer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

33 Vipers

35 Phantoms

36 Where the

39 Military

rive:

43 Tardy

Ganges flows

38 Constellation

assistant

41 Midwestern

45 Point of land

47 Bishopric

49 Peer Gynt's

PRISCILLA'S POP





Waterways

ACROSS	30 King of Judah
Rhine	(Bib.)
tributary	31 Lifetime
Vistula	32 Far off
tributary	(prefix)
Westphalian	33 Malarial feve
stream	34 Pilfer (slang
Mississippi	36 Notion
tributary	37 Reverberate
Cnekoo	39 In addition

blackbird 14 Blue or White 15 Slaughter 16 Nothing 17 City in Oklahoma

18 Sup 19 Flower part 52 Cease 21 Redactors (ab. 24 Ireland 26 Pathological fluids 28 Hops' kilns

40 Succumb 44 Grampus 46 Roman date 48 Eggs (Latin 50 Dreadful 51 Saturated

53 Facilitate 54 One (Scot - Pompilius 55 Domestic slave DOWN 1 Flower

consideration 11 Communists 19 Parana tributary 20 Reduced 23 Household 25 Style of type 27 Awry (dial.) 2 Tartar lancer

5 Fatal mischief

6 Distinct part

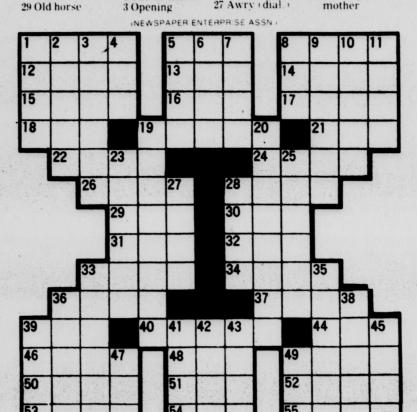
8 Compass point

7 River in New

Mexico

10 Omit from

9 Eaters



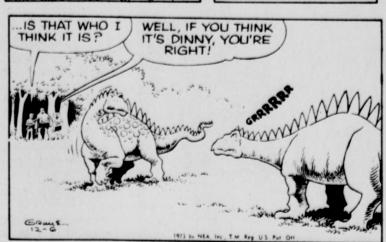
FUNNY BUSINESS





ALLEY OOP





SIDE GLANCES

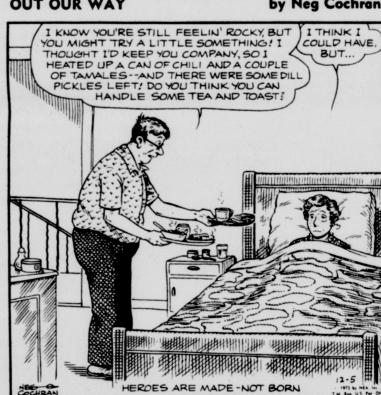
by Gill Fox



"It'll be a hit with the ladies. It's called, 'There'll Be Credit Cards in the Sky, By and By'!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"By George, you're pretty relaxed for a man about to get the old heave-ho, Perkins!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Judy Ellen Zurcher

Miss Judy Ellen Zurcher, 20, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. She died from leukemia

She was born in Sedalia July 9, 1953 the daughter of Albert and Virginia Pinkepank Zurcher. She was preceded in death by a brother, John A. Zurcher, Jr., on Sept. 26,

Miss Zurcher attended the Sedalia schools and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1971. She attended State Fair Community College and was a student at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zurcher Jr., 1008 Sylvia Drive; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zurcher Sr., Marceline.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with Dr. Roger E. Williams, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leota L. Coleman

STOVER - Mrs. Leota L. Coleman, 58, died Wednesday morning at Bothwell Hospital, after illness. She was born Dec. 10, 1914, in Morgan

County, daughter of the late Gus and Annie Grupe Rasa. She was married to Lester Coleman, July 8, 1939 in Versailles and he survives of the home.

Mrs. Coleman was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church here. Survivors include three sons, Lester M

Coleman, Jr., Green Ridge; Edward and Leon Coleman, both of Versailles; two brothers. Ben and Raymond Rasa, both of Florence, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Viola Roe, Stover; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. Donald Metzger officiating

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday, at Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Flooding forces closing of road

KNOB NOSTER — A section of Highway 23 about nine miles north of here remained closed to traffic Thursday morning due to flooding, a spokesman for the Johnson County sheriff's department said Thursday.

According to Knob Noster police, both the Blackwater River and Clear Fork Creek went over their banks forcing the road to be closed Tuesday. Clear Fork Creek empties into the Blackwater River.

Highway 23 from Concordia to its junction with Highway 24 near Waverly is open, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Knob Noster police said there have been no reports of persons getting stuck on the flooded road because most residents of the area know the road is closed. A Patrol spokesman added that the only inconvenience rural residents are facing is having to take detour routes.

Woman is crushed in camper accident

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ELDON — A woman was killed at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday at her parents' home near here while attempting to stop a rolling

The highway patrol reported that the accident occurred when Linda Reece, 21. started her 1959 converted school buscamper and got out of it momentarily to move a Volkswagen that was parked in

The bus began rolling down an incline and the Reece woman was pinned between the bus and a tree when she apparently tried to stop the bus. She was pronounced dead on the scene.

The accident occurred nearly three miles west of Business Route 54 on Route W and 500 feet south of Lake Road W-20

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Published Every Friday This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March

Margaret L. Dove

INDEPENDENCE — Mrs. Margaret L. Dove, 79, died at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Independence Sanitarium here.

She was born Jan. 10, 1894, in Clifton City, daughter of the late Dennis and Lucy Mullineaux Sweeney

Mrs. Dove spent her early life in Clifton City and Smithton. She was married to John A. Dove, Sr. in November, 1917 and he preceded her in death May 3, 1952.

Mrs. Dove has lived here since 1952 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church here

Survivors include one son, John A. Dove Jr., Blue Springs; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Porch. Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fairfax and Mrs. Ellen Dove both of Clifton City; one grandaughter and one great-grandaughter. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m.

Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Sedalia, with the Rev. William Savage officiating. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery

Raymond R. Lindsay

Funeral services for Raymond R. Lindsay, 64, 805 West Main, who died Wednesday at his home, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Chester R. Allen

LAMONTE - Funeral services for Chester R. Allen, 74, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Moore Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster

Gas theft reported to police

Approximately 700 gallons of gasoline were stolen late Wednesday from the Co-op Gas Company, 2200 Clinton Road. Also taken in the break-in was a gas tank valve valued at \$50. Police reported no suspects in the incident.

In other police news, a Smith-Wesson .38 revolver and a Ruger .44 magnum revolver valued at near \$200 were taken from the Tempo store, 3107 West Broadway, sometime either Tuesday or Wednesday. The incident was reported by John Bellman, 22 Townhouse Manor.

A window valued at \$100 was reported broken on the back of a camper owned by Raymond T. Crafton, 64, 1220 East Seventh. Police were investigating the

In other police news. Edward Scroggins. 308 West Pettis, told police that two windows on his 1962 station wagon were shot out sometime Wednesday night while the vehicle was parked at 529 West

Scroggins said he parked the car about 6:15 p.m. and when he returned shortly before 9 p.m., he found the left rear and rear windows shot out, apparently with a small caliber weapon. There was no estimate on the damage.

A garage was broken into at the home of Olia Nicholson, 608 North New York, sometime Tuesday night, according to police, and two tires and four lawn chairs were taken. Entry was gained by forcing the lock on the garage door. No value was set on the missing items.

Warning issued

for two products

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of agriculture joined the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday in warning consumers about two products which the agencies said are derived in part from apricot kernels and contain potentially dangerous levels of hydrogen cyanide.

Curtis Marsh, assistant commissioner for consumer service for the state agriculture department, said the FDA reports the two products, Aprikern and Bee-Seventeen, are sold nationally as special dietary supplements, primarily in health food stores.

The distributor, General Research Laborities, Van Nuys, Calif., has refused, according to Marsh, an FDA request to recall the products from the market. The FDA will initiate legal action to halt future interstate shipments, Marsh said.

Marsh said in its request for a recall, the FDA said the Aprikern capsules were found to contain an average of two milligrams of hydrogen cyanide per capsule. FDA scientists estimate that ingestion of five such capsules could result in cyande poisoning and be fatal to a child.

The FDA warning stated that 20 capules could be fatal to an adult.

"In the interest of public safety any individual retailer or wholesaler who knows of the existence of Bee-Seventeen or Aprikern should immediately contact the FDA or the Missouri Department of Agriculture, and under no circumstances, should they allow these products to be ingested by anyone," Marsh said.

Haig adds 'mystery theory' to tape gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's top aide dropped a "devil theory" into the White House tapes mystery Thursday, saying there had been in-house discussions that "some sinister force" may have caused 13 minutes of an 18-minute

With that, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica adjourned his tapes hearing until experts come up with a more technical answer for the buzz that wiped out a crucial Watergate conversation taped in the President's office.

The tests, now being conducted, should be finished next week, he said.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former fourstar general who now is Nixon's right-hand man, said "there was no finite explanation" for the discrepancy between the 4½ minutes Rose Mary Woods may have erased accidentally and the 181/4 minutes that actually are gone on the Watergate

"There have been several theories," he said. "Perhaps she was tired and didn't realize how long she was away from the machine, or perhaps she touched the highspeed rewind. If that took '1/2 minutes, it might have wiped out 18.

Miss Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, has testified she may accidentally have pushed a tape machine record button on Oct. 1 when she stopped transcribing a June 20, 1972 tape to answer her telephone. She said her conversation lasted no more than from four to five minutes.

There are two distinct overriding tones on the tape - loud for five minutes, soft for the other 13.

Asked whether there had been any discussions that someone other than Miss Woods might have erased the tape, Haig re-

that someone other than Miss Woods might have erased the tape, Haig replied:

"Yes, there have been discussions of what I have referred to as 'devil theories'. Specifically, the night we returned from Memphis (Nov. 20) ... I met with the President's counsels and they were very concerned that evening because the tests they made that day convinced them at that time that the machine used by Miss Woods could not have made the tones

"That therefore suggested that some sort of outside energy force had been applied to the tape. I refer to that as the devil theory today.

Haig said the existence of two tones was "a source of great distress" and the thinking was that one was caused by Miss Woods "and then, perhaps, some sinister source had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on that tape.

Asked by the judge whether anyone had suggested what that force might be. Haig said, "No, your honor."

He said checks were made to determine who had access to the tape and it was determined there was no one but Miss Woods, presidential aide Stephen Bull, the Secret Service and the President himself.

After court, Haig strongly indicated he believed Miss Woods was the cause of the 18-minute gap. "I've known some women that think

they talked for five minutes and have talked for an hour," he told reporters. "I've always thought that it was Miss Woods, but not in a sinister way. Accidentally.

Airport progress on FAA stipulations

Pending changes demanded by Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations, the Sedalia Airport will be one step closer to "official" operation soon.

Jim Abbas, airport manager, told the airport board Thursday that FAA representatives have completed a preliminary inspection of work on the new

Abbas said the FAA requested that the beacon tower and wind cone be moved from the old runway to the site of the new facility. Another FAA stipulation is that all poles or wires may not be within 1,500 feet from the center of the runway. Power lines presently are approximately 300 feet from the runway, Abbas said.

The board directed Abbas to check with FAA officials Friday to find out if the airport could become officially operational when the beacon tower and wind cone are moved, even though the power lines will still be within the 1,500 foot boundary. The

Oil-related

increase

exports show

NEW YORK (AP) - Although

petrochemicals are in short supply at home

because of the energy crisis, Commerce

Department figures show that

petrochemical exports from January

Petrochemicals, which are derived from

petroleum and natural gas, are vital to the

manufacture of such varied products as

The U.S. drug industry, a big user of

petrochemicals, warned last week that

domestic shortages could put medicines in

short supply this winter. Manufacturers of

other products dependent on

petrochemicals have issued similar

November figures are not yet available,

but some industry sources said exports

continued to exceed 1972 levels because of

The Arab oil boycott threatens to cut

Experts analyzing the complicated

Commerce Department figures said that

export volume was running about 10 to 15

per cent above 1972 levels through October.

They said the dollar value was about 35 per

Petrochemical sales, domestic and

"We're definitely feeling the supply

squeeze but we have not had to cut back

production for penicillin and other drugs,'

said a spokesman for Pfizer Inc., a major

drug manufacturer. "The situation could

get considerably worse if allocations are

Toy manufacturers are big consumers of

plastics made from petrochemicals. The

Toy Manufacturers Association said there

were enough supplies to complete normal

production for this Christmas. But plastics

cannot be purchased in sufficient

quantities to begin making Christmas toys

In a recent study, Arthur D. Little Inc., a

Massachusettsbased research firm, said

that a 15 per cent reduction in pet-

rochemical output could leave 1.6 million

to 1.8 million people unemployed in

industries dependent on petrochemicals.

The study said a 15 per cent cutback in

petrochemical production would cost the

economy \$65 billion to \$70 billion annually.

The annual Gross National Product is \$1.3

for 1974, a spokes man said.

foreign, totaled \$20 billion in 1972. Exports

deeply into the production of

through October were above 1972 levels.

drugs, plastics and synthetic fibers.

warnings of cutbacks.

higher prices abroad.

cent above the 1972 figure.

petrochemicals.

were \$2.4 billion.

power lines eventually will be underground, according to Abbas.

Louis R. Hughes Jr., board president, said the board "wants to make sure we are in full compliance with FAA" before the beacon tower is moved.

Abbas also told the board that the airport has received 100 gallons more fuel than the expected allocation in a recent shipment. The airport now has 1,200 gallons of 100octane aviation gasoline and 1,100 gallons of 80-octane aviation gasoline. No jet fuel was received in the shipment, Abbas said.

Area hosptials

Theodore Meyers and Mrs. Lambert Hartman, both of Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Crockett. Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS-ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI At

Sedalia. Missouri In the estate of INA A. HORNER. Deceased Estate No. 14654 To all persons interested in the estate of Ina

A. Horner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the of the extent and character of their interest will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 28th day of December, 1973, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten

(10) days after the filing of such settlement. MRS. NADINE HORNER. Executrix 1521 West Main Street Sedalia. Missouri 65301 JOHN C. McCLOSKEY

Attorney at Law 309 East 5th Street Sedalia. Missouri 65301 4X —11-30. 12-7. 14. 21.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA

In the estate of FLOYD POTTER. deceased. Estate No. 14741 To all persons interested in the estate of

Floyd Potter, deceased. Notice is herby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of December. 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten day after the filing of such settlement.

Valta Sue Johnson. Executrix 2201 S. Ohio. Sedalia, Mo. 6530 Telephone Number: 826-4647 Earl T. Crawford, Attorney 118 W. 5th. Sedalia, Missou Telephone Number: 826-5428 4X-11-30, 12-7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI In the Estate of LESLIE L. REED. SR Deceased. Estate No. 15,035

To all persons interested in the estate Leslie L. Reed. Sr., decedent: On the 27th day of November, 1973, Robert L Wesner was appointed the administrator of the estate of Leslie L. Reed. Sr., decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 40612 S. Ohio. Sedalia. Missouri. whose telephon-number is 827-0314 and his attorney is Wesner Wesner, & Rice, whose business address is

40612 S. Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and

whose telephone number is 827-0314.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED. PROBATE JUDGE

Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. 4X-11-30-12-7-14-21

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL DISTRIBUTION

In the Estate of HERBERT H. PEIRSON. Deceased. Estate No. 14,915. ROBERT C. PEIRSON, Executor TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HERBERT H. PEIRSON.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property. will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973. or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten (10) days after the filing of

Robert C. Peirson, Executor Rolla. Missouri 65401 Phone: 314-364-7700

William K. Gibson, Attorney 320 South Ohio Street Sedalia, Missouri 65301 Phone: 816-827-0204 4X-11-23-30-12-7-14

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS

COUNTY, MISSOURI In the Estate of KARL H. BROSING

Estate No. 15.031

To all persons interested in the estate of Karl H. Brosing, decedent: On the 16th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Karl H. Brosing was admitted to probate and Emelene B. McClure was appointed the executrix of the estate of Karl H. Brosing decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1973 The business address of the executrix is Route 5. Sedalia. Missouri, and her attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose business address is 110 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose

telephone number if 827-1855. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the

date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE By: Eulalia Strother, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-11-23.30.12-7.14 NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR

STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS. ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the Estate of OTHA A. BROWN Deceased Estate No. 14,856 LLOYOR FARRIS, Administrator TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE

ESTATE OF OTHA A. BROWN, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the person who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, by the undersigned on the 17th day of December, 1973. or as continued by the Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten (10) days after the filing of

Administrator 1111 West Fourth Street

William K. Gibson, Attorney 320 South Ohio Street Phone 827-0204 4X-11-16.23.30.12-7

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

COUNTY OF PETTIS-s IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of CARRIE HODGES RYAN.

Estate No. 14 940 To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Hodges Ryan, deceased.

Notice is herby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of January. 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days

after the filing of such settlement James Joseph Ryan. Executor 308 South Grand Sedalia. Mo

Durley . Keating & Fischer . Attorneys 110 East Fifth Street . Sedalia. Mo. Telephone Number 826-8112

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

COUNTY, MISSOURI In the Estate of HELENA E. SCHAEFER Deceased. Estate No. 15,024 To all persons interested in Helena E. Schaefer, decedent: On the 13th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Helena E. Sachefer was admitted to probate and Hazel Palmer was appointed the executrix of the estate of Helena E. Schaefer. decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County. Missouri, on the 13th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executrix is Commerce Building. Sedalia, Missouri, whose ne number is 826-0022 and her attorney is Hazel Palmer whose business address is Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such

court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge

By Eulalia Strother, Deputy Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missour 4X-11-16-23-30-12-7

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA In the estate of LOVIE CLEONA DICKERSON, deceased. Estate No. 13,686 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE

ESTATE OF Lovie Cleona Dickerson.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of December. 1973, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Vernon E. Richey, Administrator 11309 East 78th Ter Raytown, Missouri DURLEY, KEATING & FISCHER, Attorney 110 East Fifth Street Sedalia, Missouri 65301 Telephone Number: 816-826-8112

4X -11-16: 11-23: 11-30: 12-7. 1973

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED

COUNTY OF PETTIS. SS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS

COUNTY. MISSOURI at SEDALIA

In the estate of HARVEY H. BRIMMER. STATE OF MISSOURI.

deceased. Estate No. 15.025 To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey H Brimmer, decedent. On the 14th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Harvey H. Brimmer was admitted to probate and John T. Martin was appointed the ministrator with will annexed of the estate of Harvey H. Brimmer, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 14th day of November, 1973. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 320 S Ohio. Sedalia. Missouri. whose telephone number is 827-0204 and his attorney is Martin Gibson & Romines whose business address is 320 S. Ohio. Sedalia. Missouri. and whose telephone number is 827-0204 All creditors of said decedent are notified to

file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such

court, at the times and as provided by law, will letermine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

4X-1-16.23.30.12-7

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY. MISSOURI In the Estate of MAMIE HAMILTON Deceased. Estate No. 15,026

To all persons interested in the estate of Mamie Hamilton, decedent: On the 15th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Mamie Hamilton was admitted to probate and T. F. Gray was appointed the executor of the estate of Mamie Hamilton. decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County The business address of the executor is 1022 West Seventh St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-0306 and attorney is Lamm. Barnett. Crawford. Barnes & Fritz whose business address is 118 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone

number is 826-5428. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of

their interests therein. LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE By Eulalia Strother. Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS-ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY. MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of Laura Stoddard, deceased

4X-11-23.30.12-7.14

Estate No. 14,702 To all persons interested in the estate of Laura Stoddard, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of January. 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to

such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement Third National Bank Executor 301 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo

4X-12-7.14.21.28

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF

Durley . Keating & Fischer . Attorneys 110 East Fifth Street . Sedalia . Mo.

ADMINISTRATION GRANTED COUNTY OF PETTIS. ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS

In the Estate of INA DUFFIELD, Deceased Estate No. 15.033 To all persons interested in the estate of Ina Duffield decedent: On the 4th day of December, 1973, Ethel

Lingle and Jessie Karrick Tevis were appointed the administratressers of the estate of In Duffield, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. The business address of the administratressers is 2804 W. 11th Sedalia, Mo. and Rt. 1. Hughesville, Mo., whose telephone number is 826-2743, 826-2466 and their attorney is Lamm. Barnett. Crawford. Barnes & Fritz. whose business address is 118 West Fifth Street. Sedalia. Missouri. and whose telephone

number is 826-5428. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the

date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character o

LEO J. HARNED. PROBATE JUDGE By Eulalia Strother, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-12-7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF STATE OF MISSOURI

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY. MISSOURI In the estate of LEE JOHNSON. Deceased Estate No. 15.039 To all persons interested in the estate of Lee

Johnson, decedent: On the 29th day of November, 1973, Pearl M. Lewis was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Lee Johnson, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 432 N Washington, Sedalia. Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-3516 and her attorney is Sam P. Harlan, whose business address is 500 S Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose

telephone number is 827-1140. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will

determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By Eulalia Strother . Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County . Missouri 4X-12-7.14.21.28

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED COUNTY OF PETTIS. ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of BETTIE WADDELL WILDING, Deceased. Estate No. 15,037 To all persons interested in the estate of Bettie Waddell Wilding decedent:

On the 29th day of November, 1973, Virginia W. Walch was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Bettie Waddell Wilding, decedent by the Probate Court of Pettis County administratrix is 711 West Broadway, Sedalia Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-8634 and the attorney is Henry C. Salveter, whose business address is 110 East Fifth Street Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1855.

file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of

All creditors of said decedent are notified to

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE By Eulalia Strother, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-12-7.14.21.28